TEACHERS AND PUPILS---YOU CAN MAKE MONEY DURING YOUR SUMMER VACATION REPRESENTING THE FREEMAN. AGENTS WANTED. WRITE FOR TERMS

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909.

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LOUISVILLE MUST GET BUSY

TO ENTERTAIN NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE

CITY COUNCIL MAKES APPROPRIATION

Citizens Will Subscribe to Fund W. H. Wright Candidate for State Legislature—School Principals Give Banquet.

By Cary B. Lewis.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Special.—Now that the City Council has appropriated $300 for the entertainment of the National Negro Business Men's League, it is up to the citizens to fall in line with cash money to raise the necessary amount for the success of the coming meeting. Our white friends have taken the lead, and now it is up to the "brother" to get busy.

The subscription committee will call upon the people of Louisville to assist in raising funds for the entertainment of the League, and every race loving person of Louisville should contribute something to help make it pleasant for our neighbors and friends who are coming from both far and near.

Never before did Louisville welcome such a magnificent aggregation of business men and women who have become battle scarred and pioneers in business. They will be successful men and women, who come as an inspiration and an encouragement to those who are beginning to enter a commercial life.

This organization is worthy of the greatest attention by our citizens, and it's up to us all to roll up our sleeves and carry out the past reputation of Louisville and Kentucky. Our good name for hospitality and courtesy is known far and near. It must not trail in the dust. It's up to every man of us to buckle up our loins and come to the rescue of the various committees who have matters in charge.

It has been claimed by the president of the local league that we have been lukewarm toward the local organization. If merely writing up matters as they have gone on during the past six months can be termed "lukewarm," then we plead guilty.

We further plead guilty of writing, as best we can, "news that is true, if not otherwise." Whatever has been the shortcomings of the president as an executive and a man of influence among the members of the local organization, we have naught now to say. We have to lay aside our criticisms and go to work, as the day is fast approaching when the National League will be at our doors.

We subscribe $2.00 to the financial committee, and The Freeman representative is willing to subscribe more if needed. We call upon the president and other citizens to do likewise. If a thousand or five hundred friends would do the same, there will be no need for an embarrassment of the financial committee to meet its plans and carry them out. We will be glad to publish the names of every individual, firm or business house that will contribute to this cause.

Again let us say that it is not to the honor of any individual member of the league, but the colored citizens of Louisville, that the coming meeting will be a success.

Louisville has always given Mr. Washington a royal welcome. His reception at "White City" two years ago was a magnificent appreciation of his success and greatness. He has no greater friend in all the land than "Marse" Henry Watterson. Mr. Washington and the league will be welcomed by a plain, sturdy people, whose hospitality and welcome are sweet as summer. Let it be remembered that the prettiest women, fastest horses, the most generous people and the best mint julips are found in old Kentucky.

* * *

Mr. E. H. Fields spent a few days this week at Decatur.

* * *

Mr. Charles Irvin is in the city of Indianapolis on a visit.

* * *

Mr. Frank Wallace, who has been quite ill several weeks, is improving.

* * *

Miss Sittie Bell, of Cherokee, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Charley Moore.

* * *

Miss Josephine Davis arrived in the city last week from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been attending Fisk University.

* * *

J. L. V. Washington and Clark Jefferson will leave soon for Indianapolis to attend the first constitutional convention of the D. O. K. K.

* * *

Louisville had three graduates from Fisk University this year. They arrived with the Kentucky colony, Thursday, in a special car.

* * *

Miss Susie Lee Sandusky is in French Lick Springs, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Babbage. Several parties have been planned in her honor.

* * *

Prof. S. O. Johnson, Dr. W. H. Perry and Miss G. A. Moore will leave soon for Asheville, N. C., to attend the annual convention of the National Teachers' Association.

* * *

Misses Margaret Parks, Irene Bowman, Clara Barbour, Hattie Tucker and Ethel Jackson have returned to the city from Nashville, where they have been attending Fisk University.

* * *

Miss Alice Thomas, of French Lick Springs, was in the city this week to attend the annual commencement of the Central High School. She was the guest of Miss Carrie Anderson.

* * *

Miss Nettie Hancock, of California, was in the city a few days, the guest of Miss Georgia A. Lattimore. She has been attending Fisk University, and will leave for Danville to visit relatives.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Parker, one of the leading young Republicans of the city, has been added to the staff of the Columbia, a weekly journal of the city. Mr. Parker is an orator and will play quite a prominent part in the coming campaign.

* * *

The Freeman correspondent spent several days in Indianapolis, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. He went there on business with The Freeman, and will spend ten days at French Lick Springs.

* * *

Mr. A. B. McAfee, who has just started in the undertaking business on West Chestnut street, has had one funeral. He is receiving congratulations from his fellow-undertakers from all parts of the State and country, encouraging him to stick to the business and make it a success.

* * *

The principals of the city were given a banquet last Monday night at the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church. The Rev. Dr. L. H. Brown delivered the welcome address and the principals of the city were also speakers of the occasion. Miss Hattie Renix sang a solo.

* * *

Prof. Charles Moore, national organizer of the National Negro Business League, writes that the business men all through Indiana and Ohio are planning to come to Louisville in August. This means that the citizens of this city must put on their "best bib and tucker."

* * *

Mr. Eddie Lee is thinking of reopening the Pekin Theater on Sunday nights. He is also in communication with Joel and Glickerstein, of Jacksonville, Fla., to get in the circuit of colored vaudeville houses in the South. Louisville is likely to be one of the points of operation.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Cooper, one of the most successful business women of the city, and president of the Women's Auxiliary to the local League, left the city last Friday, to be the guest of the Bachelor's Outing at Indianapolis, Ind. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Lillian Henderson.

* * *

Hon. B. F. Jones, who was elected at Lexington, Ky., last year, as Grand Chancellor of the K. of P.'s, will be in the city this week to visit the various Pythian lodges. Prof. Jones is at the head of the schools at Henderson, Ky., and a graduate of the law department, Howard University.

* * *

Hon. W. L. Ricks has been chosen by the U. B. F.'s to deliver the annual oration on July 4, at their big picnic. Two years ago Mr. Ricks spoke at the school picnic and won quite a reputation as an orator. On this occasion he states that he will give out the best that's in the shop. Mr. Ricks is a graduate of the Wisconsin University and a practicing attorney.

* * *

The twenty-sixth annual commencement of the Central Colored High School took place at Macauley's Theater, Friday night of last week. The house was crowded with interested friends and parents of the graduates. The class numbered forty-one, thirty-four girls and seven boys. The address of Beulah M. Hammonds, "True Nobility," was especially good, and splendidly delivered.

* * *

Most all the local Pythian lodges have elected delegates to the Grand Lodge, which convenes at Paducah. Although Paducah is in the western part of the State, yet this will not keep the electors from all parts of the State from being present. The Pythian Grand Lodge is usualy the most interesting and largely attended of any order of the State, and this record, it is hoped, will not be broken this year.

* * *

It is reported that Mr. Tom Cole will subscribe $10 to the local Business League for the entertainment of the National League. Mr. Cole is one of the most enterprising and successful business men in the city. He has the spirit of the league at heart, and such a contribution will mean much in a tangible way, and it is to be hoped that others will follow in his steps. Mr. Cole does not spout; he does things, and if the report is true, it's good as gold.

* * *

Hon. Charles Banks and his legion of business men from the State of Mississippi will have "Mississippi Day" at the National Business Men's League, which meets here in August. Mississippi deserves much recognition, and especially Mr. Charles Banks, who is not only a prominent factor in the National League, but president of one of the most successful State leagues in the country. All Louisville will doff hats to the Mississippians.

* * *

Mr. C. H. Bullock, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has extended Hon. Geo. L. Knox an invitation to be present at the membership banquet, July 4. Mr. Thomas E. Taylor, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Indianapolis, will come with Mr. Knox. Both are well known Y. M. C. A. workers, and have an international reputation for encouraging associations wherever they go. Louisville extends a welcome to these now distinguished gentlemen, and we wish them a pleasant stay.

* * *

A charming party of thirty played whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holden, 1220 West Chestnut street, last Thursday night. The function was in honor of Mme. Marie Thomas, who has been in the city for six months, from Cleveland, O. The guests played whist and other innocent games, and the pleasure of the evening was increased by the presence of an orchestra. A very delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Holden, and the evening proved to be most pleasant and enjoyable. Mme. Thomas is a manicurist and hair dresser, and has succeeded in building up a large and lucrative practice.

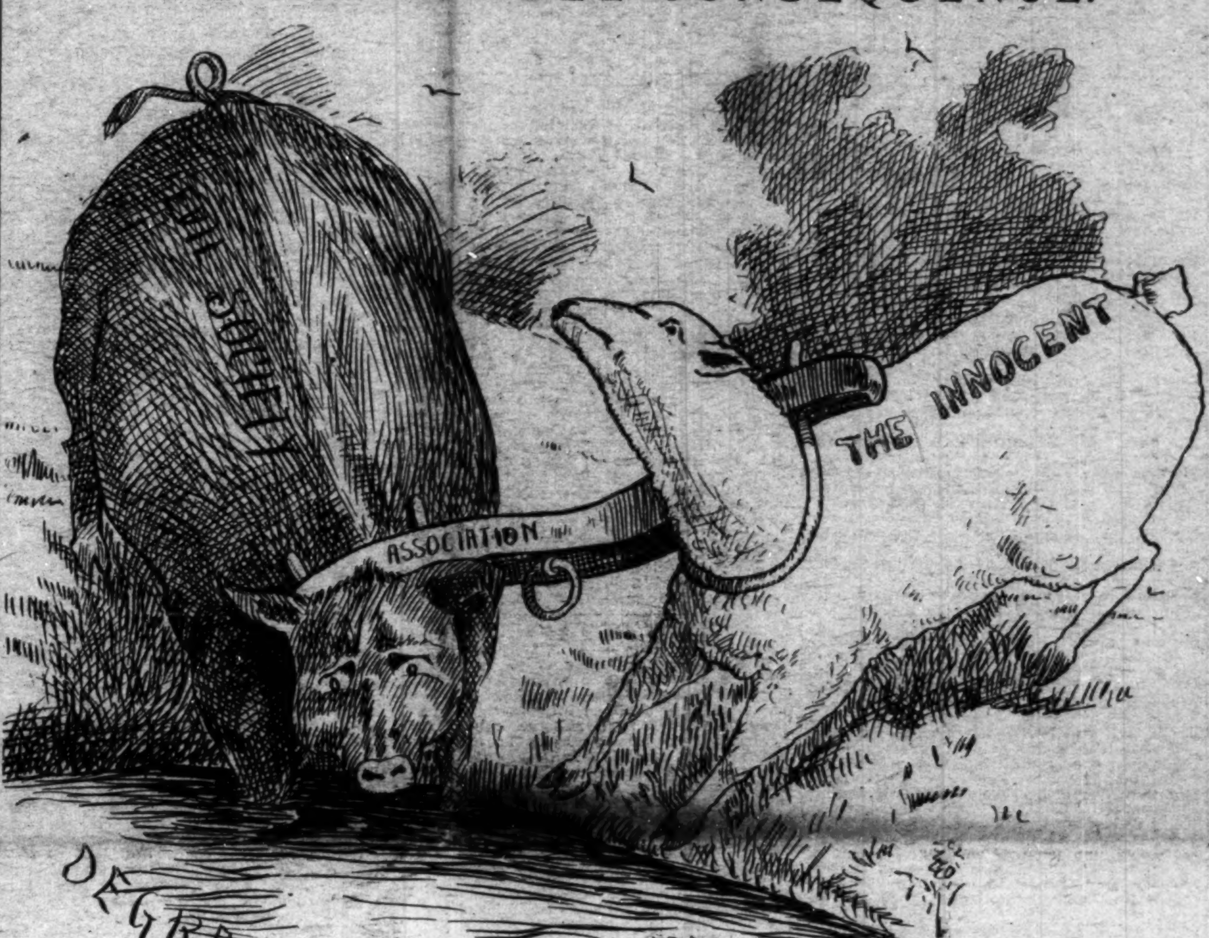
* * *

It is now up to the financial committee of the local Negro Business League to hustle and bring in the "coin" for the entertainment of the National League. If they would go about it in the right manner, there is no telling how much would be given for such a worthy cause. Negroes have their money in banks, they patronize all the large stores, and it's hard to tell how much money is stored up in the banks belonging to colored churches and fraternal organizations. There is only some system needed to get the money, and if they would be about it, it is believed that a good sum would be realized. We don't know what the president has done in this matter; if he has done nothing, it's time he was "jumping."

* * *

W. H. Wright, one of the leading young lawyers of the city, has announced himself as a candidate for Representative of the Fiftieth district of the State Legislature. Mr. Wright has been a practicing attorney for several years. He is a graduate of the law department of Howard University, Washington, D. C. He was thrown by the Republicans for the nomination and told that it was too early for a Negro to run for office. He will run as an independent in the Tenth ward, which is known as the "Black Belt," the majority of voters being colored people. He will immediately effect an organization and go in the race to win. Mr. Wright's greatest opposition will be what is known as the "Black Cabinet." The function of this "office seekers' trust" is to hold all the colored voters in line and dare them to vote for any one save a man on the Republican ticket. They hold jobs themselves and are supposed to distribute the "pie." They stand out on a platform, "Vote for us; we are the wing of the G. O. P." While Mr. Wright will have much of this to overcome, yet there is a great chance for his election if the race-loving Negroes will support him.

THE INEVITABLE CONSEQUENCE.



CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

The noted and the most eventful occasion since the erection of the First Baptist Church was the intallation of the grand pipe organ by the loyal, faithful members and friends of the church, in honor of the fourth anniversary of Rev. C. A. Bell, B. D., pastor, last Sunday. The anniversary and the installation services were exceptionally fine. The music, as rendered by the choir, was superb in sweetness and harmony. Mrs. Cora Phillips, the star singer of Tennessee, favored the audience with a special choice selection. The instrumental solo by Prof. Calhoun was excellent and sublime in its rendition. Monday evening the auditorium of the church was densely crowded to see the completion of the unique program. The cornet solo by G. W. Franklin most delightfully captured the audience. Benediction by Rev. I. T. Simpson, D. D., pastor of Monumental Baptist Church. Mrs. Jackson, organist; J. B. Conyers, chorister.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Gertrude Majors, niece of Mrs. C. H. Tull, 2220 Woodland avenue, will be married to G. A. Bigbee, of Topeka, Kan., Sunday, June 20, in Ottawa, Kan., and will leave on the afternoon train for Topeka, Kan., where they will reside. Miss Majors has been a teacher in the Dougless School under Prof. Foster for the past eleven years....Thomas Abroum is back at the Baltimore Hotel grill room, after a three weeks' illness....Michigan Miles, of the Baltimore Hotel, will leave for Colorado Springs to be Charles Washington's secretary at the Cliff House....All of the head waiters at the Baltimore Hotel will soon take their vacation, one at a time. There are eight of them, as follows: In cafe, W. N. McKnight, W. M. Perkins, John Winn and Clarence McAfee; in the grill, W. M. Garrett and Charles Tull; in the Egyptian cafe, Frank Neal and John Crawford.

COVINGTON, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

The closing of the year's work of the William Grant High School was a success in every way, and was marked by several interesting events. One interesting item in the week's calendar was the class day exercises by the seniors. The surprise in the form of a reception given the seniors by the High School had its match in a beautiful cuckoo clock left by the graduating class as a gift for the school. The patrons and friends were delighted and amazed at the magnificent display of work in the manual training and sewing departments, as well as in art, penmanship and composition. On the solicitation of Superintendent Sluss, this work was put on display in Marx's beautiful show window for several days. The commencement exercises were a decided success in every way. The music was highly complimented, and its rendition reflected great credit upon Mrs. Georgine Harris, the music teacher. The central theme for graduates' orations was "An Evening with the Natural Resources of America." Each graduate, in discussing a branch of this theme, acquitted himself or herself with great credit. The five graduates were Bessie Blackwell, Anna Humphrey, Anna Wells, Janies Smith and James McLean. Superintendent Sluss, in discussing the schools of Covington, said that if William Grant School lost its Moses when Prof. Williams resigned, this school has found its Joshua in selecting Prof. W. H. Fouse as his successor. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, of Washington, D. C., delivered the address to the graduates. She chose "The Race Problem" as her subject, and handled it satisfactorily....Since our last writing death has claimed the infant son of Dr. Bryant, and Marcellus, the little son of Oliver Harding.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Belle Steele was married at her home on Ninth street, Sunday, to Ned Smith, of Poston street. The couple received some very handsome presents....Rev. Houston Metcalf is able to be out again, after a few days' illness....Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Mrs. M. L. Kelley, Norman Kimbro, Dr. C. A. Kelley and Rev. D. W. Wynn are attending the Grand Lodge session at Nashville, Tenn., and the dedication of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge....Ed Broadus is not improving....The Freeman is on sale at 1034 Main street, G. P. Ligon, agent.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Elwood Winslow went to Crawfordsville Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Star....John Taylor, whose condition has been very serious for the past five weeks, is not much better. ....Mrs. Blanche Hill was quite sick a few days last week....Mrs. Belle, Ridgeway, of Columbus, Ohio, returned home Sunday, after being at the bedside of her brother, John Taylor, for four weeks....Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Craven returned home from Richmond and Wilberforce, Ohio, last Friday. While attending the missionary convention in Richmond Mrs. Craven received an office as State delegate....Mrs. Abbie McCree and niece returned home, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. John Taylor....Mrs. S. L. Harris and sons John and Harry returned home Sunday, after spending a week in Rockville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Artist.... A. J. Allen spent Sunday in Chicago.... Mrs. Rhoda Jones and Ollie Brown, of Fort Wayne, passed through the city Tuesday, en route for Crawfordsville to attend the Eastern Star convention....Mrs. Ida Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn., spent a couple of days last week with Horace Turner and family....Mrs. Moley Jones spent Sunday in Kokomo....Reports at the third quarterly conference of Bethel A. M. E. Church showed that $852.40 had been raised between March 15 and June 13, and two accessions to the church, and a balance of indetedness on the remodeling of only $369.

CENTERVILLE, LA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Georgiana Baldwin is ill....Dan Dunbar has returned to the city from Port Bard, where he has been in charge of one of the largest hardwood swamps in that section.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., lectured at the court house last Tuesday night. While in the city he was the guest of Rev. T. J. White....Mrs. Mattie Felton spent Monday in Evansville and attended the lecture of Bishop Turner Monday night. ....Miss Mossie Butler spent Monday in Evansville....Prof. William C. Felton made a business trip to Illinois the first of the week....Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey, the Grand Worthy Councillor of the Court of Calanthe of the State, was in the city Tuesday night and Wednesday. She lectured to the court Wednesday afternoon, and her lecture was appreciated by all who had the good fortune to hear her. Mrs. Minnie Johnston and Mrs. Mary F. Thompson took Mrs. Dungey out driving Wednesday morning over the city, and she expressed herself much pleased with the beauty and cleanliness, and especially the homes of the colored people....Rev. Hodge attended the yearly meeting at Murray, Ky., last week....L. S. Garrette and Mrs. Carrie Polk were united in marriage Wednesday night...Next Sunday is Woman's Day at the A. M. E. Church....Mrs. Grace Wesley and H. J. Thompson will attend the grand session of the O. E. S. at Crawfordsville, Ind., this week....The Tabernacles celebrated their annual sermon Sunday at the Free Baptist Church. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. W. Woodfork....Children's Day will be held at Brewer Hills next Sunday....H. J. Thompson held his regular service at Brewer Hills Sunday. There will be an entertainment there July 3. Spiritually the church is doing nicely....Sunday night's services at Bethel A. M. E. Church were well attended. Quite a number of visitors attended the services, and also some white friends. The sermon, by Rev. T. J. White, was wel taken, and the choir rendered some of its favorite selections. Next Sunday the Masonic sermon....Misses Maggie Napolin and Wilson, of Brewer Hills, attended the carnival Saturday....William Johnson, the point township corn king, will finish laying by corn this week—Mrs. Hattie Duster has returned home from Evansville....John and June Wilson, of Brewer Hills, since the death of their father, have taken the responsibility of their 190-acre farm, and are doing good work.

CLARKSDALE, MISS.

Specia lto The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardmanentertained her neice, Miss Jessie Fraison, Monday, June 21, with an outing on the banks of the large Sunflower river. The young people were highly entertained by Mr. Leon Carter and Harry Raines. They were all very jolly and each one represented their schools by different yells.... Mr. Willie Woodruff is with us again from Memphis....Mrs. Polly Gunter and Mrs. Dr. C. W. Raines will entertain Miss Alva Booze and Mr. H. Andrews Wednesday night at Mrs. Dr. Raines' residence.... Mr. Joe Sanders' cars are out announcing his wedding June 23 to Miss Burrel Woods, of Gunnison, Miss....Mr. H. Andrews' cards are out announcing his wedding June 24 to Miss Alva Booze, of Clarksdale, Miss. Miss Booze is the sister of Mrs. Charles Banks, of Mound Bayou, Miss....Miss Effie Gilliam is up again after a few weeks' illnes....When "King" comes to town the girls all jump around. We welcome you, Mr. King Phillips.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Copies of The Freeman are to be found at "The Katy," Elmer Williams proprietor. ....The Defiance Lodge of Elks crossed bats with a crack team of Bonham on the 18th and 19th at Coursing Park. Both games were won by Defiance Lodge, the first 11 to 4, the second 10 to 0....The two big Juneteenths celebrations have come and gone, hundreds of people from out of the city attending both. Saturday morning there was a grand street parade, with decorated carriages, floats, headed by gentlemen representing the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry, with the Bonham Band, the Queen and her aides, followed by business wagons. The procession was nearly a mile long, and attracted thousands of people. After the parade all returned to the beautiful Fred Douglass School campus. At the Wood Lake Pavilion the Masonic Silver Cornet Band and Royal's famous orchestra discoursed music throughout the occasion, several hundred people attending....For The Freeman, go to James Carson, barber.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CONFLICTING STORIES OF BISHOP LAMPTON

RUMORED EVICTION FROM HIS HOME

John A. Lankford Elected Life Member Wilberforce Trustee Board—Celebration of Liberty League Anniversary.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Conflicting stories are being told here concerning the rumored eviction of Bishop Lampton from Mississippi. At Wilberforce, during the commencement, he discreetly maintained silence and the inference is drawn that he does not want to tell anything until the whole history of the episode can be given with accuracy and authority. The astute Bishop is in receipt of telegrams and letters from the best white citizens of Greenville asking him to return and assuring him that he will be protected. His northern friends, however, have their fears, and think it would be wiser for him to establish an Episcopal residence in a more congenial clime, provided, of course, that he can dispose of his holdings without too great a sacrifice. We have full faith in the sagacity of Bishop Lampton. He has been tried in many furnaces, some of them hotter than this, and he came out unscathed. The Bishop can be depended upon, think we, to do the right thing at the right time.

* * *

Candidates are scarce at this writing—waiting for the tariff drama to end its run in Congress.

* * *

Major John R. Lynch, paymaster United States Army, who reported at San Francisco a few days ago from the Philippines, has been ordered before the retiring board at that point.

* * *

The offices of the Auditor for the Navy Department and of the Auditor for the Interior Department are to be moved to the Union Building on G street, between 6th and 7th streets northwest.

* * *

The colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. raised $500 in cash at its big meeting last Sunday. Work on the new home will be resumed at an early date and it is hoped to have the structure ready for dedication by Thanksgiving day.

* * *

The new $400,000 theater and office building, projected by the Lincoln Memorial Building Company, is taking form and color. An active canvass for subscriptions is being made and the outlook for success is said to be bright. Architect W. Sidney Pittman is president of the company.

* * *

Dr. W. Bruce Evans, principal of Armstrong Technical High School, is with Dr. Booker T. Washington this week on a tour of the new Virginia railroad, which began last Sunday at Newport News. The purpose of the itinerary is to awaken interest in the education and material development of the colored people of the Tidewater section of th Old Dominion.

* * *

Mr. T. J. Calloway, who made such a success of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, delivered the alumni address at Fisk University and was accorded a warm reception by his erstwhile college mates. Mr. Caloway is making gratifying progress in disposing of lots to colored people in the desirable suburban town of Lincoln, Md., just outside the District line.

* * *

Rumor has it that Dr. R. W. Furniss, Minister to Haiti, is booked to stay; likewise Collector Charles W. Anderson and Assistant District Attorneys W. H. Lewis, James A. Cobb and S. Laing Williams. The report is going the rounds that Mr. J. C. Napier is to be handsomely provided for here, and that there are plums surely in waiting for certain folks hailing from Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois, with a moderate sized but appetizing slice of pie for Indiana.

* * *

The Negroes are standing by Senators Beveridge, Cummins, Dolliver and LaFollette in their contention for tariff revision downward—as pledged by the party last June at Chicago. The President's recommendation of a tax of 2 per cent. on the earnings of corporations available for dividends has the heartiest approval of the Negro "ultimate consumer," who some influential Senators say, does not exist. The invisible consumer will be heard of by-and-by if an honest effort to reduce the cost of living is not made. Selah.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the elocutionist, filled an engagement at Cumberland, Md., this week, and goes on to Pittsburg next week, after which she will make an extended stay in Pittsburg. Miss Davis is planning to give a recital in Louisville in August, in connection with the meeting of the aNtional Negro Business League, in which she takes a deep interest. Miss Davis, at the outset of her brilliant career, was introduced to a great audience in Louisville by the immortal Frederick Douglass.

* * *

The local branch of the National Negro Business League is arranging for a monster public meeting, to be held at Zion Baptist Church in South Washington, on the 7th of July or thereabuts. At this time the newly elected officers will be installed and there will be able speeches by representative business men of both races. A special sleeping-car will be made up to take the eastern delegates to the Louisville convention, starting at Boston, and including New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

* * *

Edward Thorton Burrell, a $1,000 clerk in the office of the Adjutant General, War Department, committed suicide Monday night at Hydnell's Hotel, inhaling illuminating gas. Mr. Burrell gave no previous indication that he intended to make such a tragic end of himself, being seen at

Continued on Page Four.

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95 Camden Street, Boston

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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ASK FOR A FREE SAMPLE,
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Phones—New 3058. Old, Main, 4694.
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

POETIC TRIBUTE TO PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

By Dr. M. A. Majors, Chicago, Ill.

The fertile mind of Dunbar ceased to vibrate when he died,
But his name will sweeten history and thus be glorified;
When "Malindy's singing" put it on the lips of every one,
Then he could see some glory in the good that he had done.
He'd tuned his mind to rhythm, for his heart was light and free,
And like a mariner wandered o'er the literary sea.
With every item invoiced, required as a guide,
There was not a raging billow over which he could not ride.

He saw no force in nature that could long obstruct his plan,
It might cripple his incentive, not prevent him being a man.
And with all his ardent soul he strove for that he might attain,
For in the ear-marks of success he could see the race's gain.
With frail and feeble form, with scarcely strength enough to work,
He felt the race's loss too great should he his duty shirk,
And with his pen so feebly held in weakened, sickly grip,
He tried to shift the paddle wheels 'thout steam to move the ship.

But the songs Paul sung were sweeter than the songs of birds at dawn,
Making pictures vari-colored, like a pretty landscape lawn,
Lent a fragrance to his writings that perfumed the very air,
Yes, accommodated Nature, for his soul was everywhere.
He sounded the deepest waters that sparkled clear with thought,
He rummaged all the mysteries, loved to see what God had wrought;
He pierced the gates of ether, and swept the domed sky,
And with gentle, simple rythm he passed the masters by.

He sought for pearls and diamonds, these glittering gems to find;
Nor did he cast his anchor till in the ocean of the mind,
And with a deep, sound searching found pebbles rich and rare—
Yes, on the mast-pole of his hopes he left them shining there.
Like a surcharged language-master, over words he had control,
Expeditioning he sent them as messengers of his soul,
And, too, like homing pigeons, bringing in their flight
Reward for his frail efforts, for all that he could write.

He pitched his tune on lowly keys, to portray lowly life,
And yet oftimes he thundered on account of what seemed strife,
But his low cadenzas trippled lightly over lowly ways
As his little fancy-capers pictured crude and simple days.
He did not grovel in the dirt, nor stain his poet heart
By wicked, silly sallies; yet, altho' he knew the art,
If he stung, or whacked some creature bent on doing his race harm,
It was literary thrashing, and that stinging rod was warm.

If he had a funny story, he could tell it in good rhyme,
And could pitch the meter sweetly, so's to keep the finest time;
Yet in literary grandeur no poet e'er lifted pen
And in that lifting seemed to make all of creation kin.
Africa's race had marked him, sires disgraced by none,
For he a full-blood racer in literature could run.
He oftimes, like a charger, seemed chafing at his bit,
To get upon life's race track and to run the length of it.

The appalling hand had touched him and he must hasten now
To write the word IMMORTAL about his mental brow.
"Ain't you nevah heer'd Malindy?
Blessed soul, take up de cross!
Look heah, ain't you jokin', honey?
Well,—you don't know what you loss."

IS DUNBAR DEAD?

Ross D. Brown's Latest Success.

Contributed to the Melindy Dunbar Club.

He came and went as the rays of the Sun,
Thanking his Collaborators one by one.
Albeit he was master of Poetical things,
From Elevator Boy to the guest of Kings,
He did not know what his Soul possessed,
His talent was small he only guessed.

He possessed integrity, genius and pride
That commanded silence when he replied.
Still enthusiastic readers of his harmless whim
Declare that his light is only dim,
That it is not out, it is rutilant still
In the great Necropolis just over the hill.

His hand may be seen where his work remains.
He broke the lock on a thousand chains
Of his kindred folk, both black and white,
He Lampooned the latter, then said good-night.
Our History is blistered with the tears he shed;
A Paradoxical question: Is Dunbar dead?

He lives in memory by night and by day,
And for all colored poets he cleaved the way.
He was primel to rise from the great Comweal,
He wrote of the slaves in the harvest field.
He wined and dined in the garden of Gods,
And expressed his gratitude by pencil nods.

From Oak and Ivy to his Joggin' Erlong,
He wrote the words to our National Song.
He kissed pretty maidens, they kissed the mead;
Emotion drove his pencil with lightning speed.
With Christian equipment, O! can is be said
He is only a dormant? Is Dunbar dead?

He left in his fancy, but God only knows;
Composing a line of sweet Dialect and Prose,
That never was expressed by tongue nor pen,
But remained in space for other great men.
Although none have proven worthy of his name,
Poets have left and poets have came.

They have dipped their Souls in the Mystic Sea;
They have thrown their personality out, as did he.
They have loved and mused of a romance afar,
But not with the spirit of Paul Dunbar.
There's a Book well thumbed called Lowly Life;
He left his mother and a noble wife.
When I read his Books, my tears are shed.
Is Dunbar dead?

NAPOLEON.

The Bird That Tells.

Sue left th' door of th' cage open, an' I jist came out, that's all, an' I don't know when I'm goin' back, either—not until I get ready, all right. Things ain't been goin' on right at th' house anyhow, an' it's a relief fer a feller to get out. Fresh air, they say, is good for you. Well, I'm goin' to test that. Me to see, and not be seen.

Wuz on a north-bound Indiana avenue street car th' other evenin', an' I heard two fellers conversin' about another—an acquaintance of theirs.

"He acts curious—a crazy guy," said one.

"Yes, I know he is about that wife of his; an' would you know, he owes everybody in th' North End, an'—"

Just then a small boy, who wuz standin' by them durin' their talk, interrupted, jist as th' car wuz nearin' Eleventh street, by saying:

"Say, that man you two were talkin' about is my father, and I'm goin' tell him, too."

Th' car stopped. The little boy got off; an' nothin' did th' two fellers say.

"Twelfth street!" called the conductor. Nothin' had they yet sed.

"Thirteenth!" Nothin' sed.

"Fourteenth!"

The car stopped; the two men parted, only sayin' "So long." S-s-tung? Well, I guess.

An' it went kinder hard with some of th' women folks to remove their hats at Simpson th' other night. Gee, but I wish I had a sunflower seed!

VIEWS OF THE PRESS.

There is too much fear of fresh air. —The Yonkers Standard.

No set of officials can govern a people who will not submit to the laws they have made to be governed by. And every citizen owes it to the city in which he lives to do everything he can to aid in maintaining the law and in promoting the welfare of every other citizen.—Nashville Globe.

In these days, when throughout the length and breadth of our land schools are concluding their year's work and holding commencements for the purpose of commissioning thousands of the youth of the country, with diplomas, to go forth with the torch of "Let there be light" in their hands, we are reminded of the wonderful educational progress made within the past quarter century. The nation, as never before, has been aroused to the importance of educating the youth of the land. Common schools everywhere are being encouraged by those who years ago gave but little thought to them, for now it is generally believed that the very foundation of good popular government is strengthened and made more substantial by those who have learned well the lessons taught in our common schools.—The Odd Fellows' Journal.

The idea of training the hands has taken hold of the people of this country in a way that is indicative of permanency. The time was when children in the public schools only had to get their lessons well, and be able to recite in a way satisfactory to the schoolmaster, and while it is just as essential now as it has eever been that children be apt and accurate in the study of their text-books, the signs of the times have convinced our most advanced thinkers that to keep pace with the world America must train her youth to work. After reaching this conclusion, the next problem to be decided was at what age this training should begin. It was thought by some to be too much to expect children in the public schools to do manual work with their literary studies, but experiments in this city have proved that children oly seven and eight years old have better lessons since manual training has been introduced.—The Nashville Globe.

In the Georgia railroad strike the white men make the bitter contention that white firemen should have seniority over the Negro firemen, without regard to length of service or special fitness of the latter. In ither words, it means that the Negroes have no rights even in the pursuit of bread-winning which the white man should respect. This seems very hard, and we cannot yield belief in the opinion that the honest, faithful, trustworthy Negro will be utterly shut out of all the places in this connection which he has for these many years held to the complete satisfaction of his employers. The management has stood very firmly for the Negro who have given it such a commendable service for these many years. Of course, viewed from a racial standpoint, we must confess that this is a very grave contest. Right, however, should prevail.—The Western Star.

HABIT OF READING.

There is no one thing which makes for the progress of an individual quite so much as a well-directed habit of reading. Any man who confines himself to his own ideas on various matters is shackling himself with a chain as strong as any that slavery ever forged. Indeed, one of the surest signs of ignorance and one of the most discouraging obstacles to all progress is that disposition in a man which makes him intolerant of the opinions of other men.

No one who visits New England can help admiring the wonderful institutions and generally advanced and happy civilization of that part of the country. Liberality, thrift, progress and a broad spirit of charity seem to characterize the whole of the people. And why? Back in the homes of the people, no matter how humble, will be found in a most prominent place a well-selected set of books and weekly and daily papers of good standard. Through these mediums the heads of the hames, as well as the children, drink in the best thought of the past as well as that of to-day. Reading the varying and progressive thoughts of others, they are inspired to think for themselves. And this habit of thinking, once formed, works itself out in the improvement of the conditions of the home, and of the community, and finally, and more largely, of the great, wide country.

Every home * * * should have its small library and its newspapers, the former to give the best ideas of the past, the latter to give the finest suggestions of the present. And these books and papers should be read by every member of the family, and should be accessible.—The Baltimore Advocate.

RACE NEWS.

C. F. Schulz, a broad-minded white citizen of Seguin, Texas, who owns and operates one of the largest blacksmith shops in Texas, employs Negroes.

From 1863 to 1907 illiteracy in the South has been reduced to 40 per cent. There are 2,000,000 Negro children in the schools, 40,000 in the higher institutes of learning, 30,000 teachers, 20,000 students learning trades, 1,500 students pursuing classical courses, 1,200 pursuing scientific courses, 17,000 graduates, 400,000 volumes in libraries owned by colored people, 200 institutes for higher education, 1,000 physicians, 1,800 books and pamphlets written by Negroes, 800 lawyers, 10 banks, 6 magazines, and 500 newspapers owned and controlled by colored people.

With the awarding of 250 diplomas and trade certificates to boys and girls, 105 of whom were seniors in both academic and industrial branches, Tuskegee Institute has brought its twenty-eighth year to a close.

The executive committee of the Colored State Fair Association at Columbia, S. C., could not accept the conditions offered them by the white fair association as to the grounds in Columbia ($1,000 for the rent, and other conditions), and have decided to hold the fair in Batesburg, November 8 to 13, on the ground of the white fair association.

Hampton is blessed with thorough, up-to-date business and professional men. It has three doctors, four lawyers, one postal clerk, three carriers, many public school teachers and six churches. Thus its environments are about as good as any in the South, and it has developed a progressive, energetic people, who rely greatly upon their own industrial habits for sustenance. The relationship between whites and blacks is perhaps the most cordial of any country.—The Fisherman's Net.

TIME AND PLACE TO GET A HOME.

Time is now. The place is Tuskegee, Macon county, Alabama. Every man who is at the head of a family or plans to have a family should buy a home, either a lot in a village or a farm. Colored people can find no better place in which to permanently settle than in Macon county, Alabama, in which the Tuskegee Institute is located.

In the first place, the white people in Macon county are among the finest and fairest in the world. No racial friction exists; justice is meted out to black and white alike.

In the second place, there are ten thousand acres of farming land in Macon county which can be bought for cash or on easy terms.

Third, if persons do not wish to buy, but wish to move into the county and rent, and work by the day, they can easily arrange to do this.

Fourth, aside from the land scattered in other sections of Macon county, there are fourteen hundred acres of land in small tracts for sale within sight of the Normal School.

Fifth, the public schools for colored people in Macon county are the best, in our opinion, in the South.

Sixth, Aside from the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, the town schools, as well as the country schools throughout the county, are in session from eight to nine months in the year. These schools are taught in first-class buildings, nicely ceiled or plastered, and whitewashed or painted on the outside, and nothing but the best teachers are employed.

Seventh, the churches in Macon county are among the best in the South, and the ministers are improving every year.

If you wish to buy a lot, a farm, or locate in this county on any terms, for any purpose, please call and see or correspond with Clinton J. Calloway, real estate agent, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

RAMBLING.

The Fiddler and Shelton act seems to be going particularly big; likewise the boys seem to be improving with age. Even their best and closest friends did not suspect they had so much ability. They were not doubted as good showmen, doing the passable things, but not thought able to hold the boards as they do now, to the delight of the thousands. And the best is not yet generally known. Tell it not in the streets of Gath, nor in the gates of Askalon, since it may not come to pass. Here it is: The boys, Fiddler and Shelton, Indianapolis boys, are under consideration for the headliners in a new show for next year. Well, why not Fiddler and Shelton, since they can deliver the goods? As Cassuius might say, their names sound about as good as other names.

But Indianapolis will be delighted if the young men are to be shoved to the fore. When they reach "old home" they will have the "one more" time. What will we do? We will turn out en masse and start a juvenile pandemonium. Of course, the promoters know their quality, so it is inferred that they will be no lemons. This city will expect to see them at the crest of the business; if not, they will kindly cut us out of the route. We know our reputation. The boys know it. So come on, fellows, if you are satisfied you are there; if not, pass it up. This city has the very best people on the stage, excepting comedians, and it may be that Fiddler is to join the ranks of the topnotchers. If the company comes through, the public will have a chance to see if he is the goods.

* * *

Frank Fowler Brown is at home, spending his vacation with his parents. His wife is with him. Both were members of the "Red Moon" company last season, and, as far as it is known, they will again be with it. Frank has what might be called a phenomenal voice—beautiful in voice quality. It is much like gold in the bar, improved over gold in the ore, but capable of being highly wrought into the most wonderful things. He would prove a most excellent man in a first-class opera, provided his voice had more of a certain kind of culture. Sufficient beauty is not sufficient culture—the flexibility of voice is the result of culture, enabling one to do the scale and semi-scale passages with such ease that the listener does not note the effort. It means more; it means the trills and the various rapid movements which are more difficult than the brilliant running of the scales. Years of vigorous training are required for certain effects; those that great artists are ever seeking. It is even more than a physical effort—a soul-effort that somehow enters into the thing.

Brown's voice was beautiful from the beginning, but rigid, just like he is rigid in his movements, inclined to gawkiness. He has changed very much of late under the stringent criticism of his friends at home and elsewhere. Brown apparently hated to bend; hated to do the little things so compatible with his profession. Constitutionally he was so—by nature. Charles W. Brown, his father, was never known to hurry. He goes in a certain gait—no slower, no faster. He has his set notions of life—a sort of masterly dignity, from which to depart would be considered sacrilegious with him, seemingly. Frank was a chip off of the old block, and was rapidly learning to be set in his ways—no agility in voice nor in limb. Handsome as Frank is, this ungainliness lingers to some small extent with him yet. The object of mentioning all this is to show that there were inherent reasons for his stiffness.

But with his faults I think he is incomparably the best of the race. Two voices in the recent past have been heard here which had more pathos, more quality for arousing the feelings of the individual, and one which had more of the thing which Brown stands most in need of. Henry Troy has a touching voice, but it is a ballad voice, just like Flora Batson's was a ballad voice. Batson did not have the timbre of voice for the greatest singing, nor has Troy. He will always sing pleasingly, and perhaps win more applause than an opera singer. But popularity is not greatness, just as greatness is not always bread and butter. The other singer who sang sweetly and plaintively, his name I can not recall, but I think he was here in midwinter—with what show I do not recall. His voice was music, striking one as so; at least it did me. Brown's voice seems music and intellect combined. If voices, even when good, were divided into classics and non-classics, Brown's would be put in the classic column.

Lloyd Gibbs was the singer that had the finish. I think I heard him years ago, when he did solo work. I think he is of the Madam Selika school, standing about as she stood, and consequently the very best exponents of the singing art among the race. Gibbs came along when there were no short cuts. He evidently studied on the "schedule" laid down for the white prospective singers, and which admitted no short cuts. The same vigorous training is not gone through, and indeed it is not required. Individuals of money should, however, indulge their tastes when running strongly in the art direction, since it means so much to the race as a people. Gibbs is a thoroughly cultivated man, in singing, in acting, although I believe an actor only incidentally. With what has been said, it will now be better understood, the criticism of Brown. Of course, Gibbs has no such voice as Brown, and perhaps never had, but he has the art of singing down finer. Brown is young, and with the kind of attention necessary he should become one of the rages of the world—a Caruso in all respects—not a black one—another one.

* * *

"Adelina Patti never suffered from the financial timidity of a Jenny Lind. Not only was she a supreme vocalist, but, as Colonel Mapleson remarked: 'No one ever approached her in the art of obtaining from a manager the greatest possible sum he could by any possibility contrive to pay.' But the musical miracle was the spoiled darling of her day, and she never failed to obtain exactly what she wanted. She was first engaged in London in 1861, by Mapleson, to sing four nights 'on approval,' and, in case of success, to obtain forty pounds a week. This contract was not fulfilled, however, for, being hard pressed financially, she had borrowed fifty pounds from a rival manager, and her receipt proved practically a contract. This was the beginning of a career so dazzling that its successive steps are simply a series of increasing bank notes. In 1872 she obtained in London 200 guineas a night, since she insisted on having more than Christine Nilsson, who was receiving 200 pounds. She sang twice a week. Ten years later she was given $5,000 a night. Her famous contract in America provided that the money should be paid her at 2 o'clock on the day she sang, also a drawing-room and sleeping car to be especially built for her, with conservatory and fernery, etc.

"Further, there was to be deposited to her credit $50,000 for payment of the last ten performances—Patti's favorite device. She thus received about twenty times what Mario and Grisi got. Her private car incidentally cost $60,000, and contained a silver bath, and gold keys to the doors—to say nothing of a $2,000 piano. Patti only gave to the manager her voice and her costumes. Her drawing capacity justified this. 'Lucia,' as an example, was sung to an average of $14,000. 'Traviata' drew more, since she sang more notes; it was a frequent occurrence among the poorer music lovers to buy a club ticket and each take turns at hearing her for twenty minutes; if one overstayed his time he paid for the entire ticket. Some mathematicians computed, by dividing number of notes sung by a sum paid, that in 'Semiramide' Patti received 42 5-8 cents for each note. This was found to be just 7 1-10 cents per note more than Rossini got for writing the whole opera."—From The Bookman.

SIWEL.

PARIS, KY.

Burrel Ransom, for seventeen years an employe of Charlie Clark, was struck and killed by lightning while plowing last Tuesday. Two horses were also killed.... Mrs. French Thompson has been very ill.... Miss Mary Kalmeese has gone to Cincinnati.... Miss Nannie H. Burroughs addressed the high school graduates this week.... The commencements were the largest in many years. Many visitors from adjoining towns were present.

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The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address
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New Orleans News

The Negro not Doing Much in Business--Like Amusements More than the Risks of Investment--Notes of the Southern Metropolis.

BY V. P. THOMAS.

Editor Indianapolis FREEMAN:

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 20, 1909.—In the New Orleans letter to The Freeman it will be the aim of your correspondent to give your readers the news of interest as happenings of note take place in New Orleans and its neighborhoods. Opinions of men and matters found in the New Orleans letter will not be the opinions of your correspondent unless where he specifically gives them as such; but care will be exercised in giving the opinions of others, that those whose views are given are persons whose standing in the community justifies your correspondent in paying attention to them.

New Orleans has a colored population that has reached near the hundred thousand point in number, but the opinion is general that this large population is not making the showing that its number justifies, except in its peacefulness and easy-going. In other things it is believed that the colored population of New Orleans is behind the colored populations of other cities, even in the South. This general opinion concerning the Crescent City's Negro population seems to rest upon the fact that there is so little of business enterprises undertaken by the race and so much having of good times in picnics, excursions, balls, parades and other such amusements, and upon the further fact that more attention is given to funerals than is given to preparations for business life among the members of the race who have opportunities for earning considerable money in their callings. Yet it would not be entirely just to say that this backwardness in enterprise on the part of the colored people of this city is due to any want of knowledge of the importance which business undertakings give a race. It is due as much, no doubt, to a want of feeling of security against the malice which Negro success in business so often meets in many parts of the South, where the poor white people of the past are in the "political saddle" and running things with a high hand and rough-shod, according to the whims of prejudice. Only the bravest and most enterprising among Negroes don't mind taking a chance at business undertaking. The security of insurance, which white people can get without trouble, is by far not as wide open to Negroes as to the whites. Security companies tread softly when taking risks on Negro property, and usually require colored people to pay higher rates than they require whites to pay. These things reveal to colored people of business minds that there must be some objection somewhere to colored men and women doing business as white people do, and the result is that many are very slow in making investments in enterprises. Whenever the security is easy to get for fair premiums and objections are not loud against their proposed undertaking, the Negro is not half as hesitant or unwilling to launch out in business as it seems he is in New Orleans. Of course, there are other reasons besides these why the colored man does not hurry to go into business, among which is his fear that he will have to depend for patronage on the colored people, who, many think, do not like to see a colored person get up in the world and get to imagining he is better or more than they are. Therefore the Negro in New Orleans has made only some beginnings in business, and as he grows firmer in his trust in the security of conditions he will spread out more. His cautiousness is wearing off in proportion to the dropping off of the hostility of "Regulators," "Klu Klux," "Clansman" and "Night Riders." Those agencies have deterred many Negroes from going into business in the South. If those same agencies of hostility would not cater to Negro trade and Negro patronage, and no white business house, drug store, laundry, grocery, clothing store, would serve the Negro, and no white physician, dentist or lawyer would take the cases of Negroes, compelling them to get service from their own people in these callings and professions, it would be here as it is in other Southern cities, and there would be Negroes in business of all kinds. But Negroes with money can get service in this city from almost all business places kept by the whites, and no Negro's money is turned down by any of the legal, medical or professional men of the white race.

* * *

The Georgia strike situation is giving the Negro people of every part of the South much apprehension. After all the emphasis that has been put upon the importance of industrial training for the Negro people, it is very discouraging to the honest advocates of industrial education to see what is going on to close this door of opportunity as others have been closed to the race in the South. Dr. Booker T. Washington, the apostle of industrial training, who has pleaded so tirelessly and with such signal success for the recognition of the need of this line of education in this section of the country, it is feared, will be unable to stem the tide rising from the crowding of whites in the field which he worked so faithfully to keep open to the members of his own race as a means of growing strong as a factor in the Nation. And if he prove powerless to save the fruits of his endeavors to his people, who can save it to them? He is a world figure, with powers of enlisting friends for his cause that few men ever possessed. And if he can do nothing, what is to become of the Negro people?

His people deserve the opportunities that his foresight has planned for their benefit in the industrial fields of pursuits, and nothing less than these opportunities ought they to enjoy if the heart of the American people is right on the principle of fair play. Is there not enough to give grave apprehension to the Negro people in the South in the letter addressed to the white people of Georgia by the second vice president of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers' Brotherhood, the other day, which, in part, reads as follows:

"We respectfully ask that any help or assistance by statements or otherwise that can be brought to bear to secure this victory will be given, so that when the verdict is rendered, the white firemen of the State of Georgia will know that they are not subordinate to the Negro, even if it does affect the financial interests of the railroad corporations, for we shall not allow this to be a lost cause."

If this appeal secures its aim, the great work of Dr. Washington will have received its first awful setback. But it is not likely that he will not busy himself and get his powerful friends busy in setting this momentous issue right without unnecessary delay. If Negroes are shut out in this strike settlement, the beginning of shutting the race out of work on the railroads in the South will be on hand, and there is no telling what the next blow will be.

* * *

Bishop Lampton Said to Have Been Ordered Away from His Home Because He Tried to Right a Wrong Done His Daughter.

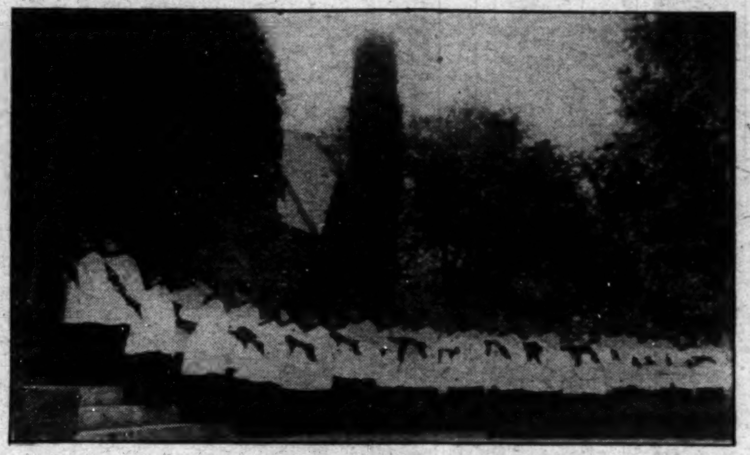
News reached New Orleans last week that Bishop E. W. Lampton, of the A. M. E. Church, who lives in Greenville, Miss., has been ordered to leave there by the white citizens of the place because he called on the telephone exchange people for explanation of the conduct and language of certain employes of the exchange toward his daughter over the 'phone. Some one asked "exchange" for "Miss Gertrude Lampton," explaining that the lady asked for was Bishop Lampton's daughter and lived at the residence of the bishop, who, of course, has a 'phone in his house. "Exchange" rang the bishop's number, and, hearing the "hello" from the call, asked if "Gertrude was there." Miss Gertrude was at the 'phone herself and replied that "Miss Gertrude Lampton was at the 'phone." The person at the 'phone at the "exchange" said it was desired to know if "Gertrude was there," and that "exchange" was not asking for any "Miss Gertrude," but "Gertrude Lampton." Miss Lampton hung up the receiver and told her father what had taken place. The bishop lost no time in going over to the exchange to ask for an explanation of the familiarity of some one at the exchange with his daughter, without her consenting to the unwelcome familiarity. The result was, so the report has it, that Bishop Lampton was waited on by a committee, who informed him that they would allow him and his daughter a few hours to leave town. It is not known at this time if the bishop and his daughter left because they were ordered away, or because they left to attend other business, as just about the time they did leave Greenville they were to leave to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Wilberforce University. Bishop Lampton is reputed to be quite wealthy, owning something like a hundred thousand dollars' worthy of property right in Greenville alone.

* * *

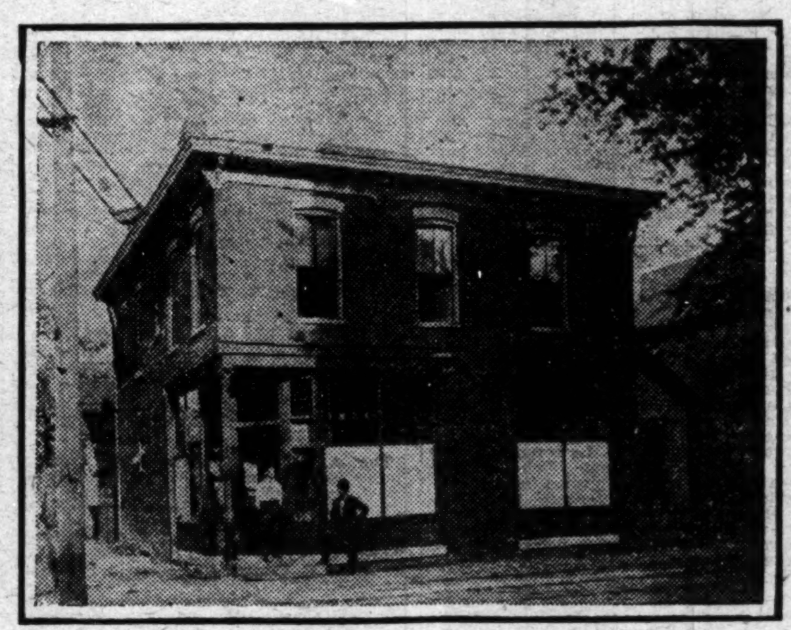
The Colored Young Men's Christian Association of New Orleans held its first "book social" Friday night, June 18, and received as gifts from friends about two hundred volumes. The exercises for the evening were creditable, both to the association and to the cause it represents. Many friends were out, and among these were a large number of Christian young women, who were loud in their praise of the work already accomplished by the association. Mr. Hamilton, the secretary; Dr. L. T. Burbridge, the treasurer; Rev. H. H. Dunn, member of the executive board, and Rev. Andrew Hubbs spoke of the commendable efforts the Y. M. C. A. were making to point the way of Christian life, and their remarks were received with rounds of applause. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished the music and Mr. Burch sang very delightfully several pleasing airs. Mr. McKay recited in Negro dialect a piece that kept the audience in laughing humor until everything was over. The rooms of the building were shining with evidences of improvement, and, adorned as they were with so many fine looking people, presented a scene that was admirable to contemplate.

* * *

The President has appointed Hon. L. P. Bryant, a leading new Republican, to be surveyor of the port of New Orleans, and the Senate has confirmed the appointment. Mr. Bryant did not get the appointment without a fight, being opposed for the position by Mr. John A. Brookshire, a local captain of inspectors of customs, commander of the Department of Louisiana and Mississippi Grand Army of the Republic, and lifelong Republican, who was backed by the leaders of the old-line Republicans, headed by Register of the Land Office Walter L. Cohen. Captain Brookshire's position in the customs service is under the surveyor of the port, and by Mr. Bryant's victory in the contest for the surveyorship, Captain Brookshire finds himself in the awkward position of having to serve under the man that he put up a strong fight against. Mr. Bryant was indorsed for the position by the executive committee of the regular Republican organization, and had the hearty support of National Committeeman Pearl Wright. Mr. Bryant's appointment is the second time that President Taft recognized the claims of the Williams faction in this State, and it seems to indicate the source whose recommendation he will take for Federal appointments in this State. The first recognition of the Williams faction came when Gen. W. J. Behan was appointed postmaster of New Orleans a few weeks ago. Mr. Bryant succeeds Hon. F. W. Gibson, deceased, and Gen. Behan succeeds Hon. Thomas J. Woodward, who resigned because he wished to retire to private life and rest. He favored and recommended the appointment of his successor.



Howard University Choir Entering Memorial Chapel, Washington, D. C.



The Home of the Colored Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The M. T. E. Art Club met last week with Mrs. Plummer, 1102 East Twenty-eighth street....Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Mrs. Minnie L. Holder and Mr. Nichols J. Wright, on Wednesday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Holder....The Choral Study Club gave its musical concert Wednesday evening, June 9, at Bethesda Baptist Church, to a large audience. Following is the program: "Soldiers' Chorus," from "Faust," by the club; piano duet, from "Tannheuser," by Misses Shull and Lewis; solo, selected, by Miss Nettie Scott; "A Hong-Kong Romance," Hadley, by the club; reading, selected, by Mrs. Ida Sellers; quartette, "Absent," Metcalf, by Smith, Jeffrey, Nelson and Smith; piano selection, Jensen, Op. 33, No. 5, by Marienne E. Jeffrey; remarks by H. B. Burke; "Invitation to the Dance," Polka Rondo, Vesten, by the club. The Choral Study Club is a musical organization of recent birth. Its purpose is to encourage the study of music in those woh sing, to increase the appreciation of this beautiful art in those who hear. Its members give of their time and service without pay, and it desires from its concerts only money sufficient to meet its necessary expenses. Its chief hope is to become a factor in the lives of our people, and, through discipline, zeal and earnest co-operation, point the way to successful accomplishment. It needs your help. Join the chorus in the fall or become a member of the associate body. Information gladly given for the asking, by W. E. Jeffrey, directer. The club officers consist of a president, secretary, supervisor, pianist and director....The Boys' Literary and Athletic Club gave its concert and dance Thursday of last week, at K. of P. Hall. The boys were quite successful, this being their first public entertainment. The program was as follows: A short address by the club's supervisor, Prof. Spencer; piano selection, Matthew Withers; declamation, Jas. Wilson; vocal solo, Matthew Withers; paper, Jasper Gibbs. The dancing which took place after the concert lasted until late. The young people enjoyed a very delightful evening....Miss Louise B. Withers is visiting friends in Cincinnati, O., and Louisville, Ky....The Adelphai Club, of St. Paul, met last Tuesday afternoon, June 8, with Mrs. Jennie Watson. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. The last meeting for the season will be an outing June 22, on the lawn of Mrs. Ora Hall, of St. Paul....Miss Viola Simons, of Mt. Vernon, O., a very interesting young woman, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham, of Elliott avenue. She is a graduate of Providence Hospital, Chicago, and the only Afro-American trained nurse that attended the superintendents' and trained nurses' convention that has been in session in the Twin Cities the past five days....The M. T. E. Art Club was addressed by Miss Viola Simons at its meeting last week....Jasper Gibbs, Jr., who graduated with honor from the South High School, Monday evening, June 7, was the only Afro-American in the class of 104 members. He was one of the two boys who, with fifteen girls, were on the honor roll. When we consider that the young man has completed th ecourse in three and a half years, as well as working on the special delivery force at the postoffice, we are willing to acknowledge that he has made a creditable record. Mr. Gibbs delivered an oration on the subject, "The Power of the Initiative."....James F. Wilson is representing The Freeman in this city, and would be pleased to have you give him your news items each week. The paper can be secured each week from him at 2818 Chicago avenue, or at Mr. Dondly's barber shop, corner Washington and First avenues, South.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Friday evening, June 4, the Jeffersonville Colored High School had its twenty-first annual commencement at the K. of P. Armory. There were six young ladies in the class: Hattie M. Durrett, Lavinia B. Hardin, Cora E. Middleton, Blanche M. Parker, Mary F. Wilhite and Katie K. Willis. The new and commodious hall was well filled with an appreciative audience of our best citizens. Each young lady who appeared on the program acquitted herself in a very satisfactory manner. The address by Miss Burroughs was an eloquent, forceful plea for a life of usefulness, and she urged that each one "get busy" at once performing some honorable task, and not wait for the preferred work. The importance of realizing that the occasion was really the "commencement," and that each should see to it that a prompt, determined beginning should be made, was emphasized. The address was one of the best and most eloquent ever delivered to a graduating class from this school....Mrs. F. E. Talbott, of Dayton, O., is in the city, visiting relatives. She is the guest of her brother, R. F. Taylor, principal of the schools....Simon Dunlap and his little grandson, Otho, of Earlington, Ky., and Mrs. Corda Ross and son Roscoe, of Madisonville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Greer, on West Court avenue....Mrs. E. F. McDaniel left Thursday for Richmond, Ind., to attend the Women's Missionary Convention....Mrs. Nellie M. Strong, who has been attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gray, for some weeks, returned to her home in Muncie, Ind., last Thursday....Henry Williams, who has the contract for putting down the concrete sidewalks on Sixth street, is about finishing his work. This is the largest contract ever let to a colored man in this city....Wesley Chapel M. E. Church tendered the graduates of the class of '09 a reception on last Monday evening, June 7. The committee, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Statesman, had the church beautifully decorated in class colors and natural flowers. A musical and literary program was well rendered. The leading features were the welcome address by Mrs. Sallie Heady; solo, by Mrs. Mary Carter; address, by Rev. D. E. Skelton, district superintendent; duet, by Mrs. Florence Holloway and Miss Carrie Statesman; response in behalf of graduates, by Principal R. F. Taylor. Jas. O. Oglesby acted as master of ceremonies. At the close of the program Rev. Skelton, in behalf of the principal, presented each member of the class with a handsome sterling silver medal, and in behalf of Mrs. W .C. Statesman presented Misses Hardin, Middleton and Willis, graduates, who were members of Wesley Chapel, with a beautiful hat each, the workmanship of her own hands. The reception was an elaborate affair, reflecting much credit upon Mrs. Statesman and her faithful assistants.

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The sum of $805 was raised at the rally at Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church, last Sunday....W. B. Martin has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he had been on business....The annual closing exercises of the Lincoln High School weer held at the Opera House "Kentucky," Friday night, June 11, and were largely attended. Owing to Rev. V. S. Smith being unable to attend, Rev. W. H. Huffman was called on for the invocation. Thirty children appeared, arrayed in the national colors, singing "The Lord Is My Shepherd." A comedietta, entitled "The Ghost of an Idea," was given by members of the freshman class. One of the most appreciated selections of the evening was the solo, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Miss Mabel Marble, which was well rendered, and her appearance was graceful. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, of Washington, D. C., delivered a brief address, not only to the class, but to the race, in which will be found good advice. In her talk she related a brief sketch of the race from the bondage of slavery unto the future possibilities. During her remarks the audience showed by diligent attention that it was being well entertained. Diplomas were presented to the members of the class: Wm. C. Buford, Lurena B. Hamilton, Percie C. Hatch, A. E. Manion, Maud L. Parker, Norman Winmon, Henrietta Woodson, by Prof. Carnagie, superintendent of city schools. Previous to the presentation he addressed the class, and in his remarks gave much good advice and instructions to them. The program closed with benediction by Rev. W. H. Huffman.

SEKITAN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Riddell, of Cincinnati avenue, attended the commencement in Covington, Ky., Wednesday evening....Miss Lizzie Wakes, of High street, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Jackson, of Newport, Ky., visited in Lexington, Ky., Sunday, and while

Mr. Thomas E. Taylor, General Secretary of the Colored Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

there was the guest of Miss Carrie Striter, of 580 Thomas streett....Mr. I. F. Grubbs, mixerologist at the Cincinnati Avenue Cafe, spent a very pleasant day of recreation, Thursday, in the city....Mr. Geo. Woodson has about finished all of the painting and hanging of swings, etc., in the new Fairmount Park. When completed the park will be one of the nicest equipped pleasure resorts in this vicinity....Van Higgins, of High street, has been elected as a delegate to the Ohio District Lodge and Tenth Grand Household of Ruth, which convenes in Cincinnati in August....Mr. W. Davis, Jr., and Miss Stella Hathaway, both of this city, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the bride's residence, on Center street, Rev. J. H. Brooks officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton acted as bridegroom and bridemaid. Mr. Bennie Kyle played the wedding march. The bride's costume was white silk. Light lunch was served and many nice presents were received. Mr. Davis is a member of the First Baptist Church and a social leader of the village. The bride is also a leading lady and member of the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home on Cincinnati avenue. ....The tenth annual commencement of the Addyston public schools, at the Town Hall, was held Thursday evening, June 17. The rostrum and hal were beautifully decorated with flowers and class colors. Mr. Ralph Grubbs was the only colored child graduating with high honors, in a class of twenty-five pupils. Addresses were made by prominent educators, and the affair was quite interesting....Sekitan has been successful in sending out two graduates from the public schools. One of them, Miss Lizzie Wakes, i sat present bookkeeper and clerk at the S. H. Pillow Cash Grocery and soda fountain. Miss Wakes has held other responsible positions and is a thorough scholar, spending several years as a student in the Gaines High School, of Cincinnati. Mr. Grubbs at present is studying music, and expects to resume his studies in the fall at an industrial college....I. F. Grubbs, of this city, and Miss Rachel Peterson, of Cumminsville, attended the commencement in Covington, Ky., Wednesday evening.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The postponement of the opening date of White City is causing considerable talk, as every one is anxious for the opening....All society gathered to witness the beautiful home wedding of Mrs. Mary Thompson, of this city, and Mr. James Roberson, of Terre Haute, Ind. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. After the ceremony delicious ices and cakes were served. The couple left for their future home in Terre Haute on the late train.... The Eutopian Whist Club was delightfully entertained by Messrs. Jack Bond, Walter Graham, and the luncheon was one of the best that has been served this season. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Sargent Banks and Miss Cornelia Boyd.

DELHI, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The quarterly meeting of the A. M. E. Church was held Sunday morning. Rev. L. C. Holloway, of Newport, Ky., occupied the pulpit at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 in the evening sacrament was administered by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Blackburn. The attendance was good....Mr. Birdsell Dudley will attend the precinct mass meeting as a delegate, on College Hill, Sunday, and in company with Mr. Clifford Gillespie will represent the church and Sunday school at the district conference, which convenes in Glendale June 26.... Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gillespie entertained Sunday, at dinner, Mrs. Ella Bailey and Mrs. G. Douglas....Mrs. Julia Underwood entertained Sunday evening at 6 o'clock tea. Covers were laid for four. Mr. W. T. Jackson, of Cincinnati, and Rev. R. P. Wilson were among the guests....A basket meeting will be given at the A. M. E. Church the fourth Sunday in June. Rev. John T. Farley, of Walnut Hills; Rev. J. H. Brooks, D. D., of Sekitan; Rev. Geo. Lewis, of Cincinnati, and Rev. L. C. Holloway, of Newport, Ky., will take part in the program. Rev. W. H. Blackburn is pastor....Miss Jeanette Hedges, of Lincoln avenue, will leave Saturday for a visit of ten days at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Hedges, of Whitelaw street, Walnut Hills....Mr. W. T. ackson and Rev. Geo. Lewis and Mrs. Jennie Madison, of Cincinnati, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Graves, Sunday. ....Mrs. Lula Smith, in company with a number of the Sunday school boys and girls, spent a very pleasant outing at the Zoological Garden, Saturday. Those present were: Myria Smith, Orlander Willis, Charles and Julia Bradford and Jeanette Hedges. Dinner was spread and all enjoyed a pleasant day of recreation....Mrs. America Harvey, of Massillon, spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Julia Underwood....Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall entertained a number of guests at their residence, Sunday. Covers were laid for three. Among the guests were Mrs. Eliza Hall, Miss Ada Hall, of Cincinnati, and Miss Mabel Moore....Rev. S. Dudley will occupy the pulpit in Burlington, Ky., Sunday, at the First Baptist Church basket meeting.

CLEVES, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Children's Day exercises, which were held at the Second Methodist Church, Sunday, were well attended and quite a success. Rev. Smith, of Sekitan, filled the pulpit in the morning at 11 o'clock. At 3 o'clock Rev. J. H. Brooks officiated. The program was carried out in a most pleasing manner. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. H. White, preached an eloquent sermon....Rev. Smith, Mrs. Clara Gaines and Mr. Orlander Murphy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neal over Sunday....Mrs. Harriett Baldock, of Main street, met with a very serious accident, Friday, by the explosion of a gasoline stove....Mrs. Leona Bailey, of Spring street, was taken suddenly ill Sunday, but is better at the present writing....Miss Georgina Barkley and Misses Eliza and Maggie Coleman attended the quarterly conference in Delhi, Sunday....Charley Neal will have charge of the delivery of papers and news items for The Freeman. Any courtesy extended to him will be greatly appreciated. N. C. Hawkins, general agent.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909.

The farms and gardens are "walking about" in these days.

If you've done your part, the rain and shine will do the rest.

Thomas Jefferson said all men were due "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." He called them inalienable rights—those of which man may not be divested.

Colored men of the South have begun kicking at the treatment received regardless of the big excursions which means thousands of dollars to the railroad companies every season.

The teachers have dispersed, after months of hard work. The recreation will be very much needed. The money will hold out until the end of the recreation season, when all must be begun over again.

Bishop Walters is now at the head of an out-and-out political party. It is independent. The bishop couldn't be regular. He is constructed psychologically in opposition. This has reference only to his politics. As a churchman he is orthodox.

Fourth of July! Great, grand day! And if we could only avoid the annual slaughter on account of the day it would be a still greater and grander day. One life needlessly sacrificed is far "too many." Guess the most that can be said is "Be careful."

Blue gas is a new product from Germany; it threatens to make inroads on the gas methods now in vogue. Blue gas comes in cans, is in liquid form, and is sold by the pound. It is said to be good for all purposes, and cheaper than any product now used.

Indiana Avenue is looking a trifle like its former self. The neat, little stores so often spoken of are beginning to show up, having the same effect that dashes of red have on too sombre pictures. If the people will patronize them they will prosper, and others will follow.

Bishop C. H. Phillips, of the A. M. E. Church, is spoken of as the scholar of the bench. He has been touring Texas in the interest of the church, accompanied by his two daughters. He will soon be in Indianapolis, where a church of that denomination has been recently erected and named in honor of him.

School No. 17, as a departmental school, is the newest in school circles. This school was the first of considerable size built for colored people. At one time it became necessary to turn the school over to the white people; it continued a school for white pupils up until this year, when it was again assigned for the use of colored pupils.

At the unveiling of the monument to Paul Lawrence Dunbar next Sunday, addresses will be made by Prof. W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce University; Bishop David W. Moore, and the Rev. D. W. Clarke. The memorial is a fine granite bowlder bearing a bronze plate on which is inscribed the last verse of the poet's "Death Song."

The Liberian Register and the Lagos Record are in a war of words about the condition of Liberia. The Register does not want the Record to know so much. But apparently the Record knows more than what is good for Liberia. In explaining the status of that country the Register was forced to say that the Congress of Liberia was not satisfied with the mission of Barclay to England and France, consequently commissioners were ordered to America.

Mr. W. N. Harding, candidate for the nomination for Mayor on the Republican ticket, has made some ideal promises in event of his nomination and election. He stands for good government, the strict enforcement of the written laws, and is opposed to graft in its various forms. He is in for retrenchment, economy in the conduct of government—declaring for a strictly business administration. He believes in the growth of the city; would not hamper its growth; his efforts for economy would not be exerted along that line.

The golden chariot of day has run its limit and now must return to do duty on the other side, even to the south pole, dispersing the six months of gloom encircled there. As it recedes to its southern home it will strew in its wake those precious things of the earth, out of the earth, called up by it out of the earth as reminders of its having been here. Like a king when departing, his visit is rich in the distribution of his gifts. What munificence! No one is neglected.

IN MEMORIAM.

On Sunday, June 27, a monument to the Negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, will be unveiled in Woodland Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio. This fitting recognition of his genius, we feel saft in saying, is pleasing information to the friends of the poet, and who are evrywhere. Wherever the English language is spoken, the name of Dunbar is known, and that to famc.

The memorial is a fine granite boulder, bearing a bronze plate on which a verse from his well-known "Death Song" is engraved. So far the effort to memorialize Dunbar has been modest, as the testimonial shows. Yet it is extremely doubtful if a more appropriate selection could have been made, having in mind his simple taste. Not only was he poet; he had that intense sanity, better known as common sense, knowing well the fitness of things. He would doubtless have scoffed at a towering monument or a great church, knowing that his simple lines, his simple life by the way of poverty and the simple life of his peopel did not call for that kind of pomp and parade.

He was a poet for true, broad in his sympathies, and which includes the Christ idea of suffering with others, for others—deeply marked with the humanities, a soul nature, and which he could no more escape than the features of his corporeal manner. According to his "Death" poem, he would have preferred a simpler tomb—where the willows are. This in similitude of his soul nature, that also sagged and sang. God once in a great while sends along these fine natures to qualify the earth. Juliet, of Romeo and Juliet fame, was said to have been so fine that at her death she should have been ground to powder and sprinkled over the world to make it fine.

Dunbar was fine; he was rich in what makes for content; nor was he miserly with his riches, but spread it with a lavish hand, filling well his mission of buoying up the spiritual world. And the pity of it, that these bright and shining ones do not linger long—like the loaned pictures on the walls of a gallery. Mozart, Byron, Poe and Dunbar died young, as if in exemplification of the proposition that death loves a shining mark. They were rare, choice spirits, of whom the world never tires. Excepting Mozart, who was a musician, the lives were irregular enough, yet they preached at most times a most beautiful gospel. They sang of freedom, especially Byron, of pease, patriotism, beauty, love, of those things which added unto the spiritual man. No degrading notes disfigured their themes, and especially is it true of Dunbar, who was in that respect elegant in his chastity. Poe was overcome with his feeling too often, thus entering too largely in his work, givng the world in consequence great poems because so true to the individual. But they reflected individual suffering, quieter tragedies. Dunbar spoke in quieter tone of the miseries of life, and not "Ah, I have sighed to rest me, deep in the quiet grave" as a Poe. When dead he would simply rest mid the things he knew and loved so well—the flowers, the trees.

AN OLD-FASHIONED INDIGNATION MEETING—MRS. BARNETT ROASTS DR. WASHINGTON.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett has again broke loose. Her recent style of oratory abounds in vituperation and boisterous harangue, and she wholly disregards philosophy, sound reason or common sense. If she could ever work herself up into a sober reflective mood doubtless she would see the logic of appealing to sweet reason, and her therefores would carry her mind back a few years when it were foolhardiness to say many things either from the rostrum or in the printed page. The people of the South are not accustomed to her style of speech making, nor would they tolerate it or her for an idle hour. It is utter nonsense to believe that Mrs. Barnett fails to see the danger of her kind of talk before Negroes. She also knows what it is to get in a hurry after the devil has been raised in the hearts of Southern white men. It is no credit to any Negro to insult the people among whom he is to live. No one proclaims that peace prevails where there is no peace. Every one is familiar with the prejudices of the South. Is it supposed that a few hot speeches made in Chicago against the tyranny we know to exist in the South against our brethren will or ever can stop the "lynching habit?" "Arouse public sentiment," they say, "and the white North when they have listened at our tirades and bellicose utterances will be enlisted to help stop those indignities." When did it ever stop it? Do they not know (bless their pitiful little souls) that the North and South are almost married? Do they forget the kinship of the whit race? Are they ignorant of the disposition of the white man of England towards the African natives of Zululand?

Mrs. Barnett is not fair. She goes forth to battle only with a loud cry. She has neither argument, logic nor sober sense to conduct her through the labdynth of the difficulties she would move in the twinkling of an eye. She has forgotten how Dr. Booker T. Washington, on his own iniative, although sometimes invited, spoke to the legislatures of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and eGorgia against taking the ballot away from the Negro. She is hysterical over the fact that Mr. Washington does not stop lynching, and disfranchising the Negro anw two hundred other things they have been doing to Negroes since the days of Caesar and Hannibal. Mr. Washington has about as much as two hundred men and women can do towards the safe and sure methods of racial progress. Those who take Dr. Booker T. Washington for their text, venting their spleen through jealousy and spite in ugly excoriation of his distinction, should be ashamed that one frail, single individual could be expected to see that the suns shines, and to police the entire South, making the cutthroats and daredevils behave themselves. Long after Mrs. Barnett has been forgotten, and Dr. Washington only remembered by a future generation, they will be killing Negroes and legislating again them, because the Negro's rapid growth numerically and financially is regarded by the white man as trespassing. Strange that these people, although they are not as big as they are estimated to be, do not see this all-important fact.

These kicking Negroes (chronic kickers) are not any more respectable nor high-minded than those of us who have more sense and know better. When high heaven is insulted and justice is trailed in the dust, we who don't kick are just as alive and sensitive against any kind of outrage as those who kick by force of habit.

In spite of the injustice against which these helpless creatures protest, the sober, sensible Negro goes ahead keeping out of trouble, paying their debts, properly bringing up their sons and daughters, educating them in the best schools and colleges, accumulating property, opening banks, building fine groceries, large and expensive churches, planting more cotton and corn, raising more hogs, horses and cattle, building small factories, buying automobiles, and in a hundred other ways are too busy to stop to see the devilish cupidity these infernal dreamers see more than a thousand miles away. The busy Negro has but little time to think of how much harm his white neighbor can do him when he is counting his eggs and chickens and weighing his meat and butter for the market. When a man is busy producing something for the consumer, he is not very much fearful about his rights being denied; when he gets money and bank stock all the rights in the universe are his without the seeking or the asking.

The white man is himself a serious proposition. The ordeals of his civilization will constantly test the metal of any race. The mandates of the age are serious. There is no royal highway. The Negro will be crushed who fails to go ahead, and so is this applicable to the white man. The white man kills the white man; he lynches the white man; he night rides, and terrorizes whole communities of whites, and Negroes are to be ground in the maelstrom of this great age of progress just like others. The gibbet, and inquisition, and guillotine belonged to another age, but those who died those horrible deaths were white men, while their executioners were also white men.

People will be killed. This is the friction and spasmodic convulsion of the times, here, there, anywhere, now, and in all the coming years. 'Twas every thus, and so it will ever be.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.

WEST BADEN, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

E. H. Rogers has returned from New York City, after six weeks' nursing.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Everybody had a lovely time on the 19th. There was only one stand, and it did good business. The people had plenty to eat and drinks of all kinds were served. A large crowd went to Quitman, and they reported a nice trip....The public road going west on the south side of the railroad was worked nicely last week....Miss Nettie Turman went to Dallas to visit friends and relations....Rev. Griffin, of Edgewood, was with us last week....The daughter of Columbus Davis lost her baby last week.

MARION, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Lone Star Court of Calanthe No. 310 held its semi-annual election of officers, with the following result: Mrs. R. J. Keyes, W. C.; Mrs. Tmma L. Pettiford, W. Ix.; Mrs. Robert Julius, W. I.; Mrs. Anna P. Lulius, W. O.; Miss Gertrude Worthington, R. of D.; Miss Violetta Bray, R. of A.; Mrs. Luella Smith, R. of Dep.; Mrs. William Julius, S. D.; Miss Charlottee Hamilton, J. D.; Mrs. Minnie Nickles, Cond.; Mrs. Frank Weaver, A. Cond.; Mrs. Charles Spires, W. E.; Miss Mary Hyatt, W. H.; Amos T. Nickles, W. P. Delegates to Grand Lodge, which convenes here July 26, Mesdames Charles Spires, R. J. Keyes and Miss Gertrude Worthington. Alternates, Mrs. Emma Pettiford, Minnie Nickles, Lotta Hamilton.... Mrs. Anna P. Julius, Mrs. Emma Pettiford and Mrs. Clara Weaver left for Crawfordsville, Ind., to attend the Grand Chapter....Mrs. Hiatt left for Louisville, Ky., after a visit with Mrs. Anna P. Julius.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A meeting was held in the Loyal Legion headquarters on Sunday, June 13, to discuss the future welfare of the race, and will be held every week hereafter until further notice is given....Thomas and Payne have just closed a successful week at the Empire with their whirlwind and roller-skate dancing....Mrs. Payne, of Clover Bar, has moved to Edmonton....A. Goodloe, of Calgary, was in the city on business last week....C. J. Shoeman, a well-known barber around Strathcoma and Edmonton, left on June 15 for a two months' visit in Indiana and Illinois....C. Walker has been out on his homestead for the past few days....Miss Pearl Hayes is improving rapidly.

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Masons of this city had their outing Sunday to Golconda, Ill., and report a pleasant trip. More than 500 left with them....The Odd Fellows are going to have an anniversary soon....All lines of business are improving slowly....W. W. Atkins is on the sick list.

BEAUMONT, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. Len E. Bryant came in Saturday night, on his way to attend the normal school at Caldwell, Tex....Prof. T. J. Charlton, principal of the South End High School, is in Austin, Tex., attending the summer normal....Prof. T. T. Pollard is to leave for Austin in a few days to attend the normal....The Masons will have their anniversary Sunday at the new St. James M. E. Church, corner Neches and College streets....The Juneteenth is over, and every incoming train brings in a crowd of tired and weary. The excursion which left Thursday evening carried eighteen coaches, with something over 1,200 passengers. There was a large excursion from different points in Louisiana Sunday to Galveston, Tex., over the K. C. S., which carried fourteen coaches loaded to suffocation.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Hiira Chavis was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Belle Mitchell, Sunday.... Evelyn Brown spent a few days in Carthage last week....Harry Valiten visited in Richmond, Ind., last week....Rev. Mitchell attended the missionary convention at Franklin, Ind., this week....Miss Sarria Wingfel spent a few days with her brother at New Castle....Misses Wingfel, Margaret Cotman and Lawerence White have gone to Mackinaw, Mich....There are a number of men from Indianapolis working in this city....Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Batie have gone to Petoskey for a three months' stay....Mrs. John Douglass has gone to Kokomo as a delegate of the Eastern Star convention.

McALESTER, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The city is now making great improvements, such as paving, laying of concrete sidewalks, and a larger water main. E. E. McDaniel has several contracts for excavating for the large sewers that are being laid....The city normal has a larger attendance this summer than has ever been known. There are about seventy-five teachers enrolled. Prof. J. W. Pettus, instructor....The people of McAlester celebrated their first 19th of June last week, before or since Statehood. A grand picnic was given at San Souci Park, one of the largest and swellest parks in the South exclusively for the use of colored people, under the management of S. C. Ivy and J. A. W. Washington....We have the largest and most magnificent hotel in the State, and the only first-class, up-to-date opera house....Rev. D. Barrows, of Kiamichi, Okla., president of the Kiamichi Town Site Company, was here last week in the interest of his town site and other legal business. He says the town is improving fast, and that there is lots of good farming land nearby. He wants to get all the colored people he can to settle up this town and farming country.

DUQUOIN, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Duquoin is a thriving little city, with 8,000 population, about 750 of them colored. We have several places of business conducted and owned by colored men. We have two well-arranged grocery stores, two well-equipped tonsorial shops, and many smaller places of business among our people. This is a mining town, and the mines are working regularly....On Thursday evening of this week occurred the annual sermon of the Masonic Lodge....The rally at the A. M. E. Zion Church was a success Sunday....Two of our highly respected and capable young ladies, Miss Tate and Miss Bates, left for the summer session of the State Normal, where they will each do some special work prior to the opening of school this fall, where they have held forth so long....E. Watson Owens, our mail carrier, has recently returned from his annual vacation, which time he spent in various parts of Illinois and presumably in Missouri....Albert Jenkins has just returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Ill....Braxton Burkly has returned home from the State's capital, where he holds a very nice position.... Rev. W. H. V. B. Taylor and wife, of Kingfisher, Okla., are here, the guests of friends whom they have not seen for twenty-four years.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Master Frank Porter, of Braddock, Pa., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. Porter....James Heath is able to be about again....Mrs. Jefferson has neuralgia....The Buckeye Lodge of Elks added seven members to their roll Friday evening, and Tuesday evening, June 29, will have a reception in the rest and a picnic and dance at Mill Creek Pavilion Monday afternoon and evening, July 5. ....Mr. and Master Green, of Chicago, and Mrs. L. McConneaughey, of North Walnut street, spent a few days in Bellaire....August Thompson, the Chestnut street barber, visited his parents in Bluefield, Va....James Gibson remains the same....Mrs. Robert Kerr and Mrs. Hattie Williams are on the sick list....Paris and Fanny Duff entertained a number of their friends in honor of their birthdays. ....Mrs. Johnson, of Deed street, is able to be about again....Mrs. Washington is on the sick list....Sir Theophilus Pullum attended the funeral of Sir Harvey L. Roberts in Pittsburg, Pa., Friday....William Saunders will have his next skating party Monday evening, June 28, which will be the last for two weeks.

BEST ON EARTH.

Editor FREEMAN:

Enclosed find renewal for the 1909 subscription for the BEST PAPER ON EARTH for news of the colored people. Yours for success.

P. M. JOHNSON, M. D.,
41 Ontario Street, Toledo, Ohio.

EXCELS ALL OTHERS.

Editor FREEMAN:

You will find enclosed the sum of $1.50 for subscription of twelve months. I wish to say that I can speak without hesitancy that THE FREEMAN excels all other colored newspapers that I have read, and rest assured that all efforts you have given it are highly appreciated by me. I am sure all other readers should appreciate and feel proud of such a journal. Wishing you success, I remain,

MRS. H. E. MABLES,
Seattle, Wash.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

While there are not so many people at the hotels, the boys are jubilant and happy as ever. Baseball is the topic of discussion, and the fans are turning out in large numbers.

The West Badens beat the French Licks Tuesday, 6 to 2. A large crowd was present, and many more are expected to attend the series of games the latter part of the week between the Plutos and the Louisville Giants.

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Read THE FREEMAN. Lee Babbage, agent.

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Mrs. James Locus, of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shockency.

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Miss Katie Masterson, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Dudley Sebree.

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Mrs. McNairy, of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been visiting here for several days.

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Mrs. Josie Lloyd is making quite a success as a manicurist and hair dresser.

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Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burnette.

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Mrs. Marie Richards has just returned from Louisville, after a two weeks' visit.

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Mrs. W. O. Martin left Tuesday for Louisville to attend the funeral of a relative.

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An entertainment was given Tuesday night by the Court of Calanthe at Pythian Hall.

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Clarence B. Stockdale has been ill for the past two weeks. He is able to be out again.

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Mrs. Lula More, Mrs. Pearl Stockdale and Mrs. Ida Lloyd are in Louisville on a two weeks' visit.

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Mrs. George L. Smith returned Tuesday from Louisville, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

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Charles Rice, proprietor of the Rice Hotel, West Baden, has recovered from a serious illness, and is able to be out again.

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Several marriages are to take place here soon. One of the most popular girls in the valley is reported to be married next week.

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William Washington, James Briggs, Clarence Stockdale, Moses Yancy and Glenmore Gentry are among the best pool players in the village.

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James Gibbs, head waiter of French Lick Springs Hotel, is making a complete success, carrying a crew of forty waiters and more are expected.

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Lee Babbage, the agent of THE FREEMAN, is still pushing the "largest illustrated" for all it is worth. Visitors and home people welcome THE FREEMAN weekly.

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Mrs. J. C. Snowden, an officer of the Juvenile Court at Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson. She is one of the best informed women of the race. She recently attended the National Association of Juvenile Officers at Buffalo.

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Most of the well-known people here are waiting to go to Louisville during the month of August, especially the week of the Negro Business Men's League. An effort will be made to organize a local league and send a delegate to the national meeting.

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The A. M. E. Church, Rev. Charles Simms, pastor, and the West Baden Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Mason, pastor, are having quite a success. Both churches are growing numerically and spiritually. The Sunday-school at the West Baden Baptist Church is led by Mrs. Lula Cook, and at the A. M. E. Church by Mrs. Sol Pittman.

* * *

Irvin Slye has returned from Louisville and New Albany. Mr. Slye has the neatest and most up-to-date cafe in this section of the country. The most prominent men of America, who travel for their health and reach the Springs, find Mr. Syle to be congenial and pleasant, at the head of a business house that is a credit to the race. Ed Gather, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a recent visitor.

* * *

Rochelle Court of Calanthe No. 14 gave an interesting musical and literary entertainment at the Pythian Hall, Tuesday night. An appreciative audience was present, and Mrs. William Payne read a paper, Mrs. Aug. Brown recited, Mrs. Meddie King rendered a musical selection, and Luther Miller delivered a recitation. A dance followed, with music furnished by the Pythian Band. Mrs. Payne and other ladies of the Court of Calanthe served refreshments.

NEWS OF "BUCKEYEDOM"

Unveiling of Dunbar Memorial Monument—General Notes.

By J. G. ROBINSON, D. D.

DAYTON, Ohio.—THE FREEMAN is taking well in Dayton, and we shall soon begin to work in Hamilton, Oxford, Germantown, Xenia, Springfield, Eaton and other nearby towns, with the hope of making this one of the strongest branch offices connected with THE FREEMAN.

"Mr. Ralph W. Tyler should be retained," is the hue and cry all over Ohio. Well, he will be.

Dr. J. B. Anderson closed his rally for Bethel Baptist Church last Sunday. Quite $400 was realized.

The Chicago Bureau, managed by Dr. M. A. Majors, will be read with deep interest throughout the country.

Miss Nannie Wood and Miss Mamie Harris, both of Maysville, Ky., are guests at the home of Mrs. N. H. Talbott, on Olive street.

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Look out for the Dayton "ads" next week. We are preparing to give several illustrated views of some Dayton business enterprises.

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Hon. M. H. Jones, of Dayton, is pulling hard to land a place in the Department of Justice. He is one of the ablest lawyers in the country.

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Come on, Mr. Taft; let us have a few more plums. We put much of the stuff around the tree that made it bloom and bear fruit at the White House.

* * *

Mr. A. B. Poston, one of the best known newspaper men of our race, can be seen daily moving around and giving news to the white dailies that puts the good side of the race forward. Mr. Poston is one of the most valuable men of the race in Dayton.

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Ezra Koontz, president of the City Council, will very likely be the next Republican nominee for Mayor of Dayton. He is a great friend to the American Negro, and will not suffer at his hands if he should be elected to head our city government.

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Rev. N. H. Talbott, M. D., preached the annual thanksgiving sermon to the Knights of Tabor and Daughters of Tabernacle at Eaker Street A. M. E. Church last Sunday. The order was out in full regalia, and made a grand showing. Dr. Talbott preached a masterly sermon.

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The marriage of George Ellis to Miss Berta Willis was a brilliant affair. The bride was handsomely dressed, while the groom was neatly fitted in conventional black. The presents were many and costly. Ceremony by Dr. J. G. Robinson. THE FREEMAN staff extends congratulations to the new-made family.

* * *

Rev. J. E. Morris lectured at Hamilton, Ohio, in Dr. F. G. Snelson's church, to a packed house last Monday night; subject, "Progress of Education in the Negro Race." The lecturer sustained his well-known reputation as an orator. Dr. F. G. Snelson, the pastor, was cordial in his reception and entertainment of the speaker. Dr. Snelson is doing well at Hamilton.

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Rev. John M. Henderson, M. D., has recently located at his home in Oberlin, Ohio. Dr. Henderson returns to Ohio with the ministers of the State proud to receive him. He went to Bermuda with Bishop Derrick, and attended him in his afflictions. Bishop Derrick claims that as a result of Dr. Henderson's treatment his health is better than at any time in the last ten years.

* * *

Dayton experienced a triple tragedy last Thursday among our people. J. H. Hardcastle, who was boarding at the residence of Mrs. Miller, became insanely jealous of her, and while in a fit of jealousy, he came home and shot Mrs. Miller's four-year-old boy in the back, shot Mrs. Miller twice through the lungs, killing her instantly; he then turned the weapon on himself and shot himself through the breast twice, and died two hours later. The little boy may recover.

* * *

From Wednesday, June 23, to Monday, June 28, entertaining programs will be rendered at the Euclid Avenue A. M. E. Church. The occasion is the fortieth anniversary of Dr. William H. Coleman as a traveling preacher. Dr. Coleman has spent forty years in the active service as a pastor, serving all these years in the Ohio Conference. He is popular and most highly respected. This will be one of the most brilliant affairs in the history of Dayton among our people.

* * *

The unveiling of the Dunbar memorial monument will take place on the 26th. This occasion promises to be one of history-making in Ohio. The only thing that seems unpleasant, and is distasteful to Daytonians, is that our people are not represented on the program, after we have given so much of the money from our different churches. However, we are all proud that the white people of this country stand ready to honor one of our people so distinguished as the late poet of the race—Dunbar.

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Rev. J. G. Robinson is quietly but firmly pushing the claims of the Negro to have a member in the Legislature from Montgomery county. This will be the first time a Negro ever attempted to make the race in this county. But with 3,000 Negro voters in this county, with a normal Republican majority of 2,500, we, as Republicans, demand official recognition. Dr. Robinson will be a candidate, and if all pull together we shall have a member in the Ohio Legislature who will do the race much good. Dr. Robinson will be supported by the Republican county and city committees, also by one strong candidate for the United States Senate.

* * *

Dayton has had a number of distinguished visitors recently. Last Sunday Dr. H. T. Johnson, editor of the Christian Recorder, and Rev. W. D. Chappelle, A. M., D. D., president of Allen University, worshiped with Dr. J. G. Robinson. Dr. Chappelle preached. One of the most severe arraignments of God's judgment against the wicked of this nation that ever fell from human lips was given out in the sermon of this master philosopher from the State of Ben Tillman. Dr. H. T. Johnson, the great editor of the Christian Recorder, is sick. He dropped by Dayton to spend a few days with "ye quill pusher." Other distinguished visitors to Dr. Robinson's home were Dr. E. W. Lee, president of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. M. Conner, of Little Rock, Ark.; Rev. James Jones, D. D., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Rev. R. H. W. Leake, D. D., Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. J E. Morris, D. D., of Monongahela, Pa., and Rev. J. C. Caldwell, D. D., of Kansas City. All of these able and well-known A. M. E. ministers spent several days in Dayton, the guests of Dr. Robinson. They preached at the different churches last Sunday, and made wonderful and lasting impressions in Dayton. Dr. E. W. Lee, president of Morris Brown College, and Dr. W. Chappelle, president of Allen University, were carried by Dr. Robinson to the offices of several retired and philanthropic capitalists. These men placed their schools favorably in the minds of these rich men, and now they will be expected to help in the uplift of our people. Dr. Lee preached two great sermons Sunday—one at Zion Baptist Church and one at Eaker Street A. M. E. Church.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

length by your correspondent but a few hours before his lifeless body was discovered. He was a favorite in the Adjutant General's office and was known as a widely read student of literature, a poet of no mean ability and a connoissure on matters theatrical.

* * *

Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, is to retire in December. His place in the Cabinet is to be taken by Congressman Charles F. Scott, of the second district of Kansas, a good friend of the colored people. The appointment of Mr. Scott is an exceptionally fit one, as he has for years been chairman of the House committee on agriculture, and is fully conversant with all the up-to-date methods of farming and its corelated divisions. The elevation of Mr. Scott will be "fat" for Mr. C. C. Johnson, who has served long and well in the committee rooms of the chairman on agriculture, and he will doubtless follow his chief to the new department.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. Rober H. Terrell, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Phylis and Mary, have gone to Boston to attend the commencement of Harvard College, of the law department of which Judge Judge Terrell is an alumus. Numerous social functions have been planned for their entertainment. It is no small achievement for a colored man to leave the nation's proudest institution of learning practically empty-handed and return after a few years a full-fledged judge and recognized by the people of his bailwick as the very ablest jurist on their municipal bench. Judge Terrell is a self-made man in the strictness sense of that much-abused term, and is entitled to the highest meed of praise for the distance he has had to climb, with no aid except his strong right arm and unconquerable determination to do something and to be something.

* * *

The celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the National Colored Personal Liberty League at Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of the 16th was an enjoyable affair. The Ladies' Auxiliary, of which Mrs. L. C. Moore is president, was the special guest of honor this year. On previous occasions this boon has fallen to men of national reputation. Mr. L. A. Wiles, of Iowa, presided, and delivered the address of welcome, and Mr. Charles C. Curtis, likewise of Iowa, founder and national organizer of the league, gave a succinct history of the organization, paying a tribute to the late president, Mr. Henry Clay Hawkins, of West Virginia. Among the speakers were Messrs. L. M. Harshaw, R. W. Thompson, J. Frank blagburn, L. C. Moore, J. A. Lankford, Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, Sergeant Hayman, Lieut. R. E. S. Toomey and others. A toothsome repast was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Letters of regret were read from Vice President Sherman, Congressmen McKinley, Lloyd and Olmstead, Recorder John C. Dancy, Commissioner Macfarland, President Oyster, of the board of education, and Governors Harmon and Marshall, of Ohio and Indiana respectively.

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At the recent commencement at Wilberforce University, the well-known architect, Mr. John A. Lankford, M. S., was elected a life member of the board of trustees of that noted institution. He is the only layman thus far honored with a life membership on this board, and his friends are overwhelming him with congratulations because of the extension of such a mark of esteem on the part of the great A. M. E. Church. He is the official supervising architect of the connection, and also of the A. M. E. Zions. The degree of M. S. was conferred upon Mr. William A. Joiner, now of Howard University, but a true and tried alumus of Wilberforce. Dr. W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury, delivered the commencement address and those who heard it say it was a gen of oratory, logic and practical information. It is regarded as easily the finest address of the kind ever delivered at a Wilberforce commencement. The eloquent register had prepared himself with great care, and in the hour and quarter which he spoke he held his audience spell-bound and won a new hold upon the affections of the people of his church and friends from al parts of the country. Dr. Vernon has a fine reception at his own school, the Western University at Quindaro, Kan., where he preached the baccalaureate sermon and took part in the commencement exercises, with Governor Stubbs as principal orator.

R. W. Thompson.

Up-Set Sick Feeling

that follows taking a dose of castor oil, salts or calomel, is about the worst you can endure—Ugh—it gives you the creeps. You don't have to have it—CASCARETS move the bowels—tone up the liver—without these bad feelings. **Try them.**

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

PITTSBURG SHOW SHOP.

By JASSIMINE.

Things are going along just lovely on the Avenue. We are having the finest kind of weather, and strolling on the Avenue has proved to be the popular "fad" of the season.

Harry C. Waters, the well-known and popular secretary of Musicians' Union No. 471, has opened a first-class barber shop at 1323 Wylie avenue. Headquarters of the Union and the Western School of Music and Publishing Company are also in the same building.

R. Anthony Bush, the well-known composer and pianist at the Fulton Theater, has just finished a very pretty march, which received its first rendition Monday night by the orchestra at the above-named house. It is very nicely arranged, has a nice swing to it, and, above all ,has an abundance of real good harmony in it. It has been appropriately named "The Traveling Drummer," and is being published by the Western School of Music and Publishing Company.

The First Brigade, K. of P., concert band, the Pythians' pride of Pennsylvania, under the direction of Prof. C. Walter Striplin, will give the first of a series of sacred dress rehearsals Sunday evening, June 27, at Warren M. E. Church, on Center avenue. Prof. Striplin has arranged an excellent program for the occasion, assisted by the following soloists: G. Harry Bolden, tenor; Walter Williams, baritone; Harry C. Waters, euphonium; John E. Lain, 'cello.

H. B. Washington, the well-known trombonist and orchestra leader of the Sunny South Company the past season, arrived in the city Sunday to spend his summer vacation.

Billie Betters and Robert Johnson, two well-known comedians of this city, have joined hands, and will be known hereafter as Johnson and Betters. They offer a very nice act, which consists of singing, talking and dancing.

Meggins and Green, that ever-popular pair of comedians, are now playing the Polack Park time, and are making good. These young men are hard workers, and if nothing happens they will be found very near the "top" before very long.

At last it has arrived. The "climax" was reached Monday night, when the Lyceum Theater remained dark on account of a musicians' strike, the first one to occur in our quiet little city. What the real cause of the strike is I have been unable to find out, but hope to know something about it before the next writing.

Foster White, pianist, and Billie Butler, trap drummer, have closed at the Star Theater, and have both joined Beatty's Orchestra, one of the finest of its kind in the State.

Eddie Anderson, one of the city's best known young colored men in theatrical circles, is now amusement director at the Star Theater. Mr. Anderson is very well acquainted with theatrical affairs, having been employed at the Bijou Theater for a number of years.

The vaudeville houses still containue to offer very good bills, and, as usual, are visited by large crowds nightly.

THE STAR.—This house offers a very good bill, headed by the Everetts, in a very good singing and talking act. The lady member of the team is the possessor of a very good voice, and knows how to use it. Then came Charles Stinson, the "Wizard of the Banjo," who played his way into the hearts of his audience from the start, and was forced to respond to repeated encores. A fair sister team and moving pictures closed the bill.

THE FULTON, offers an excellent bill this week, headed by Lena Mitchell, a very clever singing and dancing soubrette, who was well received. Miss Mitchell is a very good singer and a nice dancer. She is a hard worker, and was heartily applauded for her work. Then came Prof. Le Roy, a very good magician, who was also well received. Ben Harney, monologist, and very good moving pictures closed the bill.

NASHVILLE LOSES BEFORE LARGE CROWD.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Before a crowd of 3,761 paid admissions at Kuebler's Park the St. Louis Giants defeated the Standards from Nashville, Tenn., 5 to 1. The pitching of Saddler for the Giants was too much for the Southern boys. Blair on third for the Giants was in the game like a demon. The trickey playing of the St. Louis boys showed to good advantage and kept the crowd in an uproar, they catching six Tennessee boys naping during the game.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	*	5	10	0
Nashville	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1

Batteries—Saddler and Casey; Freeman and Williams.

FIRST OF ATKINS—A. B. C. SERIES.

Rivals for City Baseball Honors Play Double-Header Sunday.

The two strongest teams in the city, the Atkins and A. B. C.'s, will meet in a double-header Sunday at the South Side Park. General admission 25 cents; no extra charge to grand stand for ladies.

This will be the opening of a series of games for city honors, and as both teams are in mid-season form and play high-class ball, these will be the banner games of the season.

The Atkins lineup is as follows: Murphy, lf; Baerer, 2b; Mitchel, cf; Chase, 1b; Churchill, ss; Klinger, rf; Doyle, 3b; Cook or Schlissel, c; Noffke or Meyer, p.

The Atkins team plays the Maxwell-Brisco at New Castle, Ind., to-day (Saturday).

OPPOSITION VAUDEVILLE.

By Harry Bradford.

Hello, kiddo, have you ever stopped to think,
When you meet a fellow-actor and say "Let's have adrink,"
That you're playing opposition all the time you play,
And if you didn't make no money vaudeville wouldn't pay?
To some this rhyme may seem foolish—I'll admit it's rather silly—
But it costs money to make a jump, if it's only as far as Philly.
So to all my brothers and sisters in vaudeville I speak:
Don't wait for the other feller; go on and take a week.
If you do this, pally, you'll never want for room rent,
And you'll not have to hustle beer checks, and your mind will be content.
I'm not claimin' to be the wisest actorine what is,
But, old cook, you must admit that I've studied up this biz.
You oppose your pocket when you lay round New York town,
You oppose your stomach when meal time comes round;
You oppose your aim in life when your act gets bad,
You oppose your good nature whenever you get mad;
You are an opposite color when you are born black,
You oppose the railroad company if you have to walk the track.
Don't oppose yourself! You can beat the game if you will.
Suppose we transpose the word suppose—we will find opposition vaudeville.

Dixon and White are entertaining appreciative audiences at Grand Rapids.

Carita Day and her "picks" entertained audiences this week at Victoria, B. C.

The Lincoln Theater, at Vicksburg, Miss., has reopened under the direction of Mitchell J. W. Ellis.

Brown and Hodges are at the State Street Theater, Trenton, N. J., this week, with the Unique Theater, Philadelphia, to follow.

John W. Dennies, of A. G. Allen's Minstrels Company, will please write Joel & Glickstein, the Colored Airdome, Jacksonville, Fla. Important.

C. H. Dougless, of Douglass and Worthy, proprietors of the Florida Blossoms, is ill at his home at Macon, Ga. The show is doing very nicely in North Carolina.

The Bradfords, Harry and Lillian, are the first colored act to play for William Morris opposition time this season, playing in all nineteen consecutive weeks in and around New York City.

Happy Arthur Howe has closed a very successful engagement with Benbow's Chocolate Drops, and is now filling an engagement at the Electric Theater at Montgomery, Ala. Regards to all friends.

"Slim" Mason, formerly with P. G. Lowery's Enterprise, accompanied by Thomas Hopkins, were Freeman callers this week. They are en route to Milwaukee, Wis., to fill a special summer engagement.

Monroe Tabor, the Southern tenor and yodler, is singing "Girl of My Dreams" and is scoring quite a hit. Would like to hear from T. M. Seldom and Manzie Campbell. Address 421 West Orange street, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Darkies' Dream Co., under the management of George Temple, of Indianapolis, and William Walker, of Marion, Ind., are meeting with grand success. They are playing the vaudeville circuit the first of the week and return and play Goldthaite Park, which they opened the first Sunday in June.

The Whitman Sisters and company of clever performers closed a lve weeks' engagement at the Colored Airdome, Jacksonville, Fla., on the 27th, having been playing to crowded houses every night. The seating capacity is 700, giving two performances every night, standing room being at a premium at very nearly every performance.

Mrs. Maude Bass Beatty, of this city, leaves to-day for Chicago to join Carter's Concert Company. The company is filling Chautauqua engagements this summer season, and Mrs. Beatty will be quite a valuable addition. She is an Indianapolis young woman, and has quite a pleasing voice, and takes part in all the musical productions given here. She is a member of the Bethel A. M. E. choir, and also a pianist. Mrs. Beatty is of an amiable disposition, and has many friends.

Culligan's Nashville students closed in Dayton, Wash., June 9. Herbert La She opened his Georgia Coon Shouters for the summer season through Washington. Fulton Mitchell and Walter Jones are doubling vaudeville, opening in Walla Walla, while Mrs. Rose Mitchell is in Oakland resuperating. Ruby Smith and Bo Adams went to Portland to join with William Robinsin and Albert Hutt, who have an orchestra there and expect to open up with Arnold's Carnival Company. Harvey Holland returned to his home, 2005 Cameron street, Victoria, B. C. Ed L. Anderson returned to his family, 822 Lewis street, Oakland. L. McDuff and George Wilson are at Sam King's, at 468 Pacific street, San Francisco.

LINCOLN THEATER, VICKSBURG, MISS.

The house has reopened under the management of Mitchell J. W. Ellis. Saturday night of last week there was a big audience.

HOWES' GREAT LONDON SHOW.

We are now in Ohio, after our tour through Kentucky. Business is good. The ghost walks every Sunday. Everybody is well. Sorry to say, we lost our tambourine soloist; was called home on account of illness of his mother-in-law, but will be seen hereafter with Cherokee Ed's Wild West Shows. Miss Helen Young, our leading lady, is scoring regularly singing "Kinky." Edwards and White are cleaning up with Eph and Dinah. Mr. Witt is pleased with his bunch, although he regrets the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Clark. Regards to Wolfscale and company.

GREAT FERDON MEDICAL CO.

R. O. Henderson writes from the Great Ferdon Medical Experts: The medicine show season opened April 14 at Long Beach, Cal. Played three successful weeks there, Comona, Cal., for three and a half weeks, then the Great Ferdon took a much-needed rest of two weeks, while the company put in the time at the Empire Theater, Los Angeles. First week, June 7, "A Trip to Africa," with R. O. Henderson in the comedy role; show wen big. Second week, "Georgia Camp Meeting," Sydney Carter; Whitney Viney furnished the comedy with much success; show continues to go big. Regards to all friends in and out. Our medicine show season resumes at Fresno, Cal., June 23, for an indefinite run. Bob Henderson says hello N. O. Minstrels, and Q. C. Clark and P. G. Lowery's bunch. Would be pleased to hear from all friends at all times. All letters should be addressed to Fresno, Cal., care of the Great Ferdon's Medical Experts, for the next six weeks.

LINCOLN PARK, NEW ORLEANS.

On Sunday night, June 27, 1909, the great and only Bush and his Ragtime Opera Company presented "The Jealous Woman," their latest musical success. By special request, Prof. Bailey Robinson made his aerial flight to the clouds and descended with his parachute. William Payton, Manager; William Haywood, Superintendent; H. G. Coulloux, Secretary and Treasurer. Music by Robichaux's Orchestra.

COLORADO GRANT OLD KENTUCKY COLORED MINSTRELS.

The Colorado Grant Minstrels are now in dear old Illinois. They open each performance with a beautiful spectacular first part. F. Bennett Hargraves is the noted interlocutor. Joe Clark and Jim Anderson hold down the extreme ends. Murphy and Jones are rattling some bones. They surely deliver the goods and keep the house in screams. Gossom, the famed contortionist, is undoubtedly the limberest colored boy on the stage. Dancing Coleman is singing "No One Knows." Maybe he don't clean up! The band is composed of Corgile, Nelson and Miller, cornets; Hargraves and Hall, trombones; Gossom and Herndon, horns; Tyler, bass; Grant Smith, baritone and leader; Murphy and Clarke on the drums.

RICH PALM MINISTRELS.

The Rich-Palm Minstrels, en route with the Great Parker Shows, are showing to crowded houses day and night. Lew Weyler joined us, and is cleaning up with his monologue and dancing in the olio. Chas. English has been away for a few weeks, but joined us again in Ottumwa, Iowa, and is playing Dinah. The Thompsons, Lizzie and Thomas, send regards to Lewis Kenner, of New Orleans. Mrs. Thompson is cleaning up with the "Right Church but the Wrong Pew." Mrs. Hewlett is singing "I Want a Boy to Love Like You," while Mrs. Rosa Scott puts on "Good Evening, Caroline" with some class, I reckon. Prof. D. R. Hull and his orchestra plays the harmonious music. Prof. Baxter Reynolds is leader of the brass band, and his boys certainly do some wind-jamming when they parade the streets. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST AND PAWNEE BILL'S FAR EAST SHOWS.

This show does not discriminate, but goes on principle and ability. The African and American Negroes alike are headliners with the famous two Bills. Colonel William Francis Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, is the promoter and organizer of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and Major Gordon Lillie, whose name became famous as a guide and scout, is the organizer of the Far East Shows. This combination is owned and controlled by these two men, the only two original scouts living. The show carries sixty cars and one large arena tent, two large horse tents that care for 500 head of horses, one drissing room tent. Prince Oskazuma, the African-Indian traveler and scout, is meeting with much success with this company. Among the other performers are Fred Smart, R. S. Larkins, Ed Tandy, Emmett Tappley, H. L. Porter, H. I. Barclay, Melville Oglesby, Les Foster, Mrs. Verda Wren, members of S. H. Lane's Alabama Blossoms.

THE DIXIELAND SPECTACLE AT SEATTLE, WASH.

A banquet to the excursionists from California was given June 15 in the New York Building, under the joint auspices of the Exposition and the Chamber of Commerce, and was the last formal function held on the grounds in honor of the California travelers. All members of the Dixieland Spectacle were invited guests, and not as entertainers. Owing to the fact that they (the travelers) were so well pleased with the afternoon performance given by the merrymakers of Dixieland, many have decided to remain in Seattle for California Day.

Many changes are made in last week's program. "I'm Going to Get Myself a Black Salome" is a new song out here, and Jess Banks responds to several encores. Stella Phillips is also very pleasing with "Sheath Gown in Darktown." This is the only show where every performer purchases a copy of The Freeman every week. A fine of $1 is imposed upon any one reading another's Freeman. Nearly a hundred and sixty-five are ordered weekly, and the ghost walks every Tuesday.

IRVIN JONES SETTLES FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

Comedian Gets Into Trouble by Trying to Fill Two Dates at Once.

Some few days ago a suit for breach of contract was brought against Irvin Jones, the well-known comedian.

It seems that Jones signed a contract for an engagement at the Hammerstein theater, New York, for the same date that he had signed to appear at a Connecticut picture house. He filled the New York engagement and sent a man to the Connecticut people styling himself as "Irving Jones." In some way it was discovered that the man was not the original Irving Jones, and so the original was sued for breach of contract.

When the agent brought the suit, Jones wanted to settle by playing the original contract on one of his open weeks. The agent refused to consider a transaction any further in the future than immediately. The case was dropped upon Jones' payment of the cost of billing him in Stamford, Conn., and the agent's commission.

WHITNEY STOCK COMPANY.

Sunday, June 21, will always be reckoned as a red-letter day with the Whitney Stock Company. After being especially invited to listen to one of the grandest addresses it has ever been my privilege to hear, delivered by the world's greatest educator, Booker T. Washington, I was further honored by being chosen by fifty of Newport News' most distinguished citizens to occupy a seat of honor at a table with this great American. The supper, served by Matt Lewis, a lawyer, and also proprietor of the Wells Hotel, was most elaborate. It was interspersed by speeches which showed deep thought, and their delivery proved conclusively that oratory is not dead. Dr. Washington made a short reply to the various toasts, in which he commended the business men of Newport News on their rapid advancement. He said that the future of the Negro as a race lay in the hands of the leaders. He exhorted them to unity, wherein lies progression. Dr. Washington appeared delighted to meet the different members of the company, and said he was glad to note the progress colored performers are making in the theatrical world. He inquired very earnestly after the health of George Walker, and expressed sorrow for the death of Ernest Hogan.

S. Tutt Whitney.

"THE WHANGDOODLE TRIO."

We opened at the White City here June 5, and the stunt we put on was the biggest hit that has ever been made in Seattle as a free attraction, and we are going to keep up the good work for ten weeks, and change performance each week. Dude Kelley is stage manager, and deserves great credit for his work so far. Opening chorus, "Minstrels in the Palm," a big hit, staged by Dude Kelley. Ace Brooks' Twelve Alabama Blossoms presents Kelley and Davis, headliners; J. C. Payne, the double-voice wonder, sings "If I had a Thousand Lives" and takes three encores each performance; Miss Helen Leftridge, the charming little soubrette, cleans up all the time; Hen Mables is going big with that coon ditty, "Oh, You Lovin' Gal!" Alice Whittaker is also a very pleasing soubrette. Miss Beulah Roffle, the contralto, is a big success. Ed Lambert is a scream with the bass solo, "King Over Land and Sea. Philip Nelson goes big with J. Berni Barbour's latest success, "I'll Meet You in Seattle Nineteen and Nine." J. P. Faulkner, the sweet, robust tenor, sings "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Amen Davis, the clever comedian, sings "When the Sun Shines Down on Them Doggone Dogs of Mine." Ace Brooks, the always pleasing comedian, is scoring a big hit with that comic song, "Trans-mag-nif-i-can-bam-dam-u-al-i-ty." Kelley closes the big forty minutes act with "The Hottest Coon from Dixie." This company is under a large salary, and we do forty minutes twice per day. F. R. (Ace) Brooks is manager. J. Berni Barbour is the musical director, who is also a well-known composer. Best regards to P. G. Lowery.

DEHOMEY THE GREAT.

By Juli Jones, Jr.

Oh, the sweet times! It doesn't seem that we have ever had any trouble or that we came near freezing last winter. Anyway, we are going to crow while the weather is warm, and yell "blue murder" when the snow comes again. But it's a case of on with the dance; let joy flow, for it's never going to snow. The fun of the whole business is that continued battle between the managers of the different theaters. Yet the public pays. The managers have to keep up the gait they are going, or lose their trade. Every bill the last week was a knockout. The Pekin had Jolly John Larkins and Miss Jennie Pearl and company, Harrison Stewart and Jerry Mills and company. It looked like a down-town bill; packed houses at every show. The Grand presented Miller and Lyles, who simply tore up things at every show. The Monogram is right in line with Leroy Bland and Claybourne Jones, and Mr. Blondy Robinson. These three are acts any way that you place them—single, double or trio—for they carry that package called "the goods," any place or on any bill. The Temple of Music is taking life one sweet way, with two extra attractions and the regular stock—six little boys that play the music, George Hall, Buddie Gilmore, trio and a magician act. Big business.

* * *

It is said that Wise and Milton have patched up their difference with the managers out West, and are back on the job again.

* * *

Marsh Craig, the contortionist, will appear at the Majestic next week, after playing all the United Booking. Craig has been in Class A for ten years. Craig is ready!

* * *

Sydney Perrin has been engaged by Billy King to write all the music for the Georgia Minstrels this season. Mr. King has promised the proprietors of the Georgias a new show and new faces.

* * *

Tom Kane, the well-known mixer, both politically and professionally, had a run with the trolley car. Tom is in the Wesley Hospital. The car is in the repair shop. Both are getting along nicely.

* * *

The clubs along the stroll have a new lease on life. One more has been opened by the popular comedian, Mr. Thomas, of Caldwell and Thomas. The popularity of Mr. Thomas has commenced to show itself already.

* * *

Glass and Glass are at Milwaukee this week. This young act has come like a house on fire. It is said that they will play the Majestic soon. Mr. Glass says that when they do they will be ready in every department.

* * *

The United Booking Agency has given out the sad report that Bert A. Williams would not appear here this season, and that his engagement ended in Detroit. They have certainly upset some big plans, for Dehomey was going to meet him with the full Eighth Regiment Band.

* * *

Sweetman, leader of the Grand Orchestra, paid his sister a flying visit at Kansas City, and arrived there on her wedding day. He had such a good time that Dr. Majors had to pump some of it out of him. Now he can't remember anything about his sister's wedding. He was met by the boys and a band, but when and how he left he will never be able to tell.

* * *

Miss Pearl Brown, formerly leading lady of the Pekin Stock Company, has been quite ill. Miss Brown and Mrs. Madge Gans have leased a portion of the lake front for a summer bathing beach. The weather has been against their business, as the sons and daughters of Ham never bother with Lake Michigan water until it is a thousand in the shade. Don't rush them.

* * *

J. Ed Green, the man in charge of the Pekin Theater, dropped while at work with a peculiar malady. It was first thought that it was a slight attack of vertigo, but now the doctors do not seem to know just what troubles him, and have advised the constant attendance of a trained nurse. His wife, Mrs. Jeannette Murphy Green, has been sent for and will remain until he recovers.

* * *

The birthday of Juli Jones, Jr., is July 4. Those who intend to send him presents will please omit fruits and flowers made up in "wreath" style, and also sealed explosive packages. In fact, they do not need to send anything, for he has plenty left from the last Fourth. No visitors received or congratulations over the long-distance telephone. What happened to Jones last year was sufficient.

* * *

George Walker, of Williams and Walker, has changed his summer resort from Lakewood, N. J., to Mt. Clemens, Mich. Every one hopes for the better. He is improving slowly. It is doubtful if he will be able to appear this season. Shipp and Rogers are preparing the new show so it can be handled with a single or double star. It also has Brown and Nevarro in the line-up, and also a number of new faces.

* * *

Dehomey was called out again to the Majestic, to see Frank Rogers, the great ventriloquist, and he is great. This is the same Rogers that appeared in Dehomey one year ago, at the Lincoln Theater, unknown, playing ten shows a day, but now he is playing at one of the best houses in the vaudeville big wheel and is one of the biggest hits on the bill. When Juli predicted the same through these columns it was taken as a little joke, but now it has come to pass. This young man has worked hard and shows the effect, placing his tricks far above the heads of the fakirs. The Majestic audience is funny; you can't tell how it is going to take a novelty act until it has done its turn. But in Rogers' case it was different. He caught them at the start and simply tore the house down with his double answers between those great comedians, Jerry and Rastus. Rogers is a real Negro novelty.

* * *

Miss Gracie Daniels, the ticket seller at the Monogram, is one of the prettiest girls that sells tickets in Chicago. Miss Daniels is quite clever, and jollies every one with a nice word and a pleasant smile, although every one knows that an officer on the local police force gets the original. Miss Grace, however, met her match in an old vet that began life in Chicago. This old owl mistook Grace's smiles and got serious on her hands, and commenced to bring flowers and fruit. Then Miss Grace commenced to look far away out of it, but he would not have it. Grace was quiet; things got desperate; so he made a bold dash and went right up to her and said: "Miss Grace, if all the men of Chicago were dead, would you look on me with favor?" This cold question stopped her for a while, and then with a smile she quietly said if there were a few millions left in New York for him he need not worry, for in the future she would call him grandpa.

* * *

The Frolic of the Frogs in New York has been the gossip of the Negro performers in the West for the last week. It seems as though some of the Western actors are not so well acquainted with the Frogs as is their intention. Yet the popularity of the organization has had a bad effect on a few people, who are always ready to hop on anything and fake at it in some way to get a little graft, regardless of whom it may hurt. These grafters should go slow, as the Frogs are incorporated and fully protected under the laws of New York. The Frogs' case was tried in open court about a year ago, and received more than its share of publicity when Judge Goff refused to grant the Frogs' charter. At that time the names of the charter members came out in print. There was no end of comment from the different Eastern papers. The Brooklyn Eagle had a lengthy editorial on the subject, and finally another judge granted them their charter. After looking over the names of the charter members one will find them to be men worthy to represent any kind of reputable organization. Their past is as clear as their present. In short, the club represents the third generation of the professional Negro in the theatrical world, combined with lawyers, publishers and newspaper men. The Frogs have been organized a little over a year, and have well showed their worth. Their first call to aid was met like men. The body of the late Tom Logan was sent to Kansas City at their expense; the long illness of the late Ernest Hogan wrecked his funds, and the Frogs put on a big benefit, the proceeds of which tided him over to the end. They were there to a man to assist in putting Mr. Hogan away. The Frogs, not as a name, but as men, have stood the test and they are here to stay.

* * *

The Fiddler and Shelton engagement at the Majestic had the whole of Chicago talking, and perhaps drew more people than Dehomey to see them than any act that has spread down the loop. These crowds were not composed of any particular class of people. Black and white were there. These gentlemen were very popular around here, and curiosity no doubt drew more people than anything else. The next thing to see was how the Western vaudeville managers would take their own medicine. One year ago this same act played the Majestic, and in plain "A Supper Show Act," used to boost the restaurant business and do the janitor's turn—that is, to open the show without any kind of billing or outside display. They worked, and worked hard, at the lowest salary on the list. At the end of their engagement, to the surprise of the house attaches, they thanked them for their kindness, something that no "supper act" was ever known to do, as it is a sore spot to open or close a show. But here is the return: Billed as one of the star attractions two weeks in advance, on all billboards, elevated railroad stations, in every daily paper, and were fourth on the stage. This spot means star attraction, and what they did to the audience was enough; stopped the show at every performance. They have improved 50 per cent., although at their first appearance they were as good as the headlines on the same bill. It has leaked out that their special of two weeks in the West was a "hit back" at the managers of the Western Vaudeville Association by their Eastern manager, Pat Casey, to show these Western managers that they had overlooked a star act in Fiddler and Shelton. Now the managers are looking each other in the face and wondering who is at fault. The same thing will continue to happen until there is a general shake-up on this end. The Fiddler and Shelton act brought about a scream, though. Cole and Johnson were right there with their classical musical act, but short of low comedy, or did they do what Williams and Walker did in producing "Abyssinia," educating the audience to accept high art from the Negro? The "Red Moon" followed and made good. It is a case of let's see what the Negro is going to do with the advancement they have gained, for the theater-going people have been convinced that the Negro can do other things and amuse besides shouting coon songs and buck and wing dancing. Although these acts will always be big hits, there is nothing elevating about them, and they have done nothing but introduce the Negro is his own past times, and leave nothing on the audience's mind to remember. The past season has changed things wonderfully on both sides of the stage. Cole and Johnson's "Red Moon" in musical comedy, legitimate vaudeville offers Fiddler and Shelton, Rogers, the marvelous Negro ventriloquist, Marsh Craig, Miller and Lyles. These are equal to or better than white acts in the business.

LELAND GIANTS SLAM SPHERE AND SHUT OUT COLTS

Gatewood Gives Four Hits and Fans Eight Men—First Three Teams of League Win Sunday.

Chicago League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Perct.
Leland Giants	8	2	.800
Gunthers	9	3	.750
Logans Squares	8	4	.667
Anson's Colts	4	6	.400
West Ends	4	8	.333
Milwaukee	1	11	.083

Club Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	AV.
Lelands	8	270	47	76	94	10	17	.281
Logans	10	359	59	91	114	24	25	.253
Anson's	8	276	34	68	80	9	11	.246
Gunthers	10	328	49	80	100	10	21	.244
West Ends	10	334	36	81	93	17	19	.243
Milwaukee	10	343	32	71	94	16	13	.207

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill.—All three leaders in the Chicago Baseball League won their games Sunday, the Leland Giants winning from Anson's Colts 3 to 0, Gunthers downing "Chic" Fraser and the Milwaukees 10 to 5, and the West Ends falling vistims to Logan Squares 5 to 1.

Anson's men made a gallant effort to beat the Giants at Auburn Park, Joe Bradshaw holding the colored men safe for six innings by pitching himself out of some bad holes. Poor infield work at critical stages lost the game. Payne was hit full on the head by a pitched ball and knocked out, but went back into the field when his side was retired. Score:

Leland Giants . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 *—3
Anson's Colts . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Struck out—By Gatewood, 8; by Bradshaw, 4. Bases on balls—Off Gatewood, 3; off Bradshaw, 2. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:55.

Gunthers, 10; Milwaukee, 5.

"Chic" Fraser's appearance on the slab for Milwaukee attracted a big crowd to Gunther Park. Score:

Gunthers . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 7 0 2 *—10
Milwaukee . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0— 5

Two-base hits—Gertenrich, White, Fenton, Meddy, Bullen, Devlin, Fraser. Three-base hit—Gertenrich. Struck out—By Bergmann, 6; by Parker, 1; by Fraser, 6; by Groth, 5. Bases on balls—Off Fraser, 6; off Bermann, 4. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—2:00.

Logan Squares, 5; West Ends, 1.

Logan Squares defeated West Ends for the second time this year at McNichols Park, 5 to 1. The West Siders put in Murphy, their new twirler, who showed well. Hilgendorf's error and a misjudged fly by Gannon proved costly. The West Ends filled the bases in the ninth inning, but Austin, batting for Lynch, could not connect. Score:

Logans Squares . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0—5
West Ends . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Hage (2), Meinke, Gannon. Hit by pitcher—Lynch. Struck out—By Pelletier, 2; by Murphy, 4. Bases on balls—Off Pelletier, 2; off Murphy, 8. Umpire—White. Time1:35.

TAKE MEASUREMENTS OF RIVER FOREST AND SPALDINGS.

Cuban Stars Win Both Games by Like Scores, 7 to 2—Losers Each Make Scores in Only One Inning.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill.—River Forest was defeated by the Cuban Stars last Saturday by the score of 7 to 2 at the suburban diamond, the islanders overcoming a two-run lead the college boys got in the second inning. Hoyne's men had a brilliant chance for a double play in the fourth, when the Cubans had started to hit, but missed it, and errors that followed lost the game. A fast double play by the Cubans, with the bases full and none out, was the feature of the game. Score:

Cuban Stars . . . . 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 0—7
River Forest . . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Villa, Bustamente, McLane, Eckersall. Three-base hit—Hermendez. Double plays—Munoz, Sanchez and Parpetta; Munoz, Hermendez and Parpetta. Struck out—By Wallace, 3; by Munoz, 1. Bases on balls—Off Wallace, 2; off Munoz, 1. Umpire—Mike Meyer.

The Cuban Stars defeated the Spaldings at Logan Square Park, Sunday, by a score of 7 to 2, the islanders bunching their hits off Brosius and backing them up with some fine base running that netted them a big lead. Heavy hitting by Babcock and Donahue saved the locals from a shutout on the seventh. Score:

Spaldings . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Cuban Stars . . . . 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0—7

Two-base hits—Bustamente (2). Home runs—Babcock, Donahue. Struck out—By Brosius, 4; by Mendez, 7. Bases on balls—Off Brosius, 2; off Mendez, 8. Umpire—O'Brien.

GIANTS PAINT WEST ENDS.

Rube Foster Allows but Three Scattered Hits—Score, 5 to 0.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Jake Vance let up in only one inning in the game with the Leland Giants, but five runs came across before he setadied, and the game was lost 5 to 0, at Auburn Park. Four hits, one a double by Pete Hill, combined with a wild pitch by Vance, proved his downfall. Vance was good outside of the bad inning. "Rube" Foster pitched for the Giants, and allowed only three hits. A stab by Wright and a brilliant catch by Payne were the fielding features. Score:

Leland Giants . . . . 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 *—5
West Ends . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Hill. Struck out—By Vance, 2; by Foster, 4. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 1; off Foster, 1. Umpire—White.

Things will come your way if you become an agent of The Freeman.

PLUTOS REORGANIZED.

New Lineup—Played West Baden Two Games—Miller Does Good Work.

Special to The Freeman.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Plutos have reorganized for the season. The following is the new lineup: Catchers, Watts and Chenault; pitchers, Washington, Miller and Harris; first base, Womack; second base, Lee; third base, Golich; shortstop, Lindsey; left field, Woods; center field, Harris, and right field, White. The Plutos would like to book games with any first-class teams, the A. B. C.'s and Dayton Marcos preferred. Address John Chenault, Box 92, French Lick, Ind.

They played West Baden last Saturday and Sunday, and gave a good exhibition. Saturday's game resulted in twelve innings, score 4 to 3 in favor of the West Baden boys. Both teams played star ball. Miller, the new twirler, graced the mound for the Plutos, handled the pill with much satisfaction, and struck out nine men. The old ex-A. B. C. battery, Washington and Chenault, were there in Sunday's game, while Woods did some good stick work, getting three taps in four times at bat.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
West Baden	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1		6	2
Plutos	0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 1—6		11	1

Batteries—West Baden, Daugherty and Pierce; Plutos, Washington and Chenault.

GIANTS AND NATIONALS WIN.

Special to The Freeman.

MUNCIE, Ind.—The Odd Fellows Giants defeated the Whiteley A. C. team (white) by a score of 6 to 4, Sunday afternoon. The Nationals defeated Hartford City (white) in their second game of the season by the score of 4 to 2.

EAGLES TO FLY NORTH.

Kings of the Air in Search of Prey—To Play Kansas City (Kan.) Giants Next Week.

Special to The Freeman.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Up to date the Eagles have played the following towns: Kenner, Houma, Morgan City, New Iberia, Lafayette, Lake Charles, in Louisiana, and Orange, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and Waxahachie, in Texas. Altogether they have played 29 games, won 17 and lost 12. They are going North to play some of the strong teams. July 4 and 5 they will play the Kansas City Giants.

ERRORS COSTLY TO MONARCHS.

Kansas City (Kan.) Giants Beat—Pettus' Three-Base Hit Wins Game.

Special to The Freeman.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—In a close and exciting game, Sunday, the Kansas City (Kan.) Giants defeated the Monarchs for the third time at Riverside Park, 1 to 0. Pettus won the game in the seventh inning, scoring Sternman with a long three-base drive. Both pitchers were in good form. Attendance, 2,500.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Monarchs	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0		6	4
K. C. Giants	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—1		4	1

The Giants challenge any strong team in the city for a purse of from $100 to $500 a side. Call Bell phone West 380, or Home phone West 171, and ask for Jack Johnson. The Giants defeated the Monarchs Saturday by a score of 12 to 4.

GOPHERS TOURING HOME STATE.

Special to The Freeman.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Colored Gophers baseball team are touring the State of Minnesota, and are meeting with much success. They play the Leland Giants July 26 to 31.

THIRD SEASON OF GOPHERS.

St. Paul, Minn., Team Playing a Good Game—Phil E. Reid, Manager.

Special to The Freeman.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The St. Paul Colored Gophersare right now in the midst of the third season of their career, and playing phenomenal ball. Managers Phile E. Reid and Irving Williams deserve great credit for the good they have done our race in promoting and financing this great team throughout the Northwest in the three seasons past, opening and making a field for our colored players and teams in a vast territory practically unknown to Negro baseball fandom prior to 1907. The brilliant and superb play of this clever team, their gentlemanly conduct on and off the field during the period above mentioned, has won naught but words of praise and admiration from the press and public throughout the entire Northwest.

This season's team is composed of the following players: Taylor, Garrison and London, p; McMurray and Taylor, c; Bobby Marshall 1b; Felix Wallace, 2b; John Taylor, 3b; Artie McDougal, ss; Milliner, Barton and Bingo, outfielders.

The team is the greatest yet financed by Messrs. Reid and Williams. They have already won the independent championship of the Northwest, defeating last season's champions, the Hibbing team, five out of seven games. On July 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, during the U. B. F. convention, they meet Rube Foster's crack Leland Giants at the downtown park here, and already great enthusiasm prevails, and the fans of the Twin Cities and surrounding country will turn out in large numbers to witness this series, which will doubtless prove the best baseball ever put on in the Twin Cities. During September the Colored Gophers will make a tour of the South, and are desirous of hearing from managers in that section desiring games. For information address Irving Williams, 40 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

CUBS SHUT OUT HIGH ARTS.

Opportune Hitting Won Game for Louisville Boys.

By Jesse Palmer.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The High Arts, of Evansville, Ind., came to Louisville heralded as the invincible ball tossers of southern Indiana. They will go back much wiser. The Cubs didn't allow any of the High Arts to cross home plate. Hale pitched one of the best games seen here this season, allowing the High Arts two measley hits. Hale's pitching and Ownie's first base playing were the features of the game. Score:

Louisville Cubs . . . . 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 3 *—8
High Arts . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Cubs, Hale and Collins; High Arts, Schlosky and Budke. Hits—Cubs, 9; High Arts, 2. Two-base hits—Rafer, Wallace, Collins. Double play—Wallace and Ownie. Struck out—by Hale, 8; by Schlosky, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hale, 2; off Schlosky, 3. Errors—Cubs, 3; High Arts, 6. Time of game—1:55.

NOTES.

Captain Booker played in fine form Sunday.

Sunday the Cubs will play the Cincys of Cleveland a double-header.

Watson continues to please the public by his gilt-edge work at third.

Briscoe, Robinson and Emory did not have much to do but look wise.

Collins caught Hale's twisters as if they had been playing together all season.

Wallace used his head as well as his hands in pulling off that double play with Ownie.

Ownie played a great game on first, but batted unluckily. Ownie, old fellow, you are all right. Let the good work go on.

Hale seems to have struck the right crowd in the Cubs. He gave as fine an exhibition of pitching as was ever seen in Louisville.

The Cubs left Sunday night on their Southern trip. They played Birmingham, Ala., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Chattanooga, Thursday; Nashville, Friday and Saturday.

BASE BALL

OLD ENEMIES CLASH AGAIN

Atkins vs. A. B. C's

At the Atkins South Side Park,

Sunday, June 27

IN A DOUBLE-HEADER.

This will be the opening of a series of seven games between the two teams for the City Championship. Admission **25c.** Take Shelby St. or Garfield Park cars to end of line, where busses will transfer patrons to and from the park free of charge.

Sheet Music

CATALOG FREE

A special selected Catalogue of 100 latest songs—Classic, Ballad, Sacred—the hits from every composer in the world. Popular hits from Vaudeville, Musical Comedies and Concert Stage.

Free Catalogue: write for one.

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W. N. HARDING FOR MAYOR.

Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5th.

100 Branch Music Stores to be Opened WANTED—In the next 30 days, 100 good, honest and reliable young colored men and ladies, as applicants for the management of our branch music stores in different localities, outside of the state of Indiana. No capital required. We furnish stock and everything that's required. For further information apply with stamp to The International Music Publishing Co., Incorporated, Richmond, Ind.

Hello, Still Alive!

Just Arrived from Cuba,

After one year in the Island. Watch for my big tent show, 1910. The company will be known as the Cuban Exposition Company, combined with Our Island Cousins or Black America, headed by

Prince Oskazuma, the Cuban Scout.

Regards to friends. Season 1909 with Buffalo Bill and Wild West Pawnee Bill's Far East.

WANTED!

At the Colored Air Dome, Jacksonville, Fla.

Good Vaudeville performers, single or teams. Can book you elsewhere—nearby cities—if you make good. Good salaries to right people. State salary wanted in first letter.

Joel $ Glickstein,

Bridge and Ashley Sts., Jacksonville, Fla.

Must have orchestrations with all songs.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN.

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor. J. HACKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Chicago has many notable young men, men who count for place and preferment, and whose influence is ever wielded for good in behalf of the Negro. The Freeman delights in the mention of Mr. Noah D. Thompson, whose position in the United States Express office put him in a class by himself, and at once brings him in daily touch with hundreds of Chicago's leading business men. In this way Mr. Thompson has been the means of helping hundreds of young colored men to get places in stores, elevator jobs, hotel and restaurant positions, and many young colored women clerkships in the big downtown stores. He has frequently recommended colored stenographers, who have made good with their employers. Recently, during a campaign, Mr. Thompson, although not a politician, was sent for by an eminent judge, whose influence is the means of more than two hundred colored men procuring employment. One week prior to this great man's request that Mr. Thompson speak for him, Mr. Thompson, ever thoughtful for the good of his race, had gone ahead on his own initiative, and used his kindly offices to the en dthat these two hundred colored men will continue to hold their jobs. This was all done quietly and unostentatiously, and no one has ever been any the wiser.

Mr. Jesse Binga, the banker; Mr. Julius Avendolph; Robert Tailor, of the election commissioners' office; Lawrence Ferribee and many others rank in the class with Mr. Thompson, and are making for themselves warm places in the respect and high regard of all our citizens. On the 27th of June (to-morrow) Mr. Avendolph will preside over the memorial meeting to Paul Lawrence Dunbar, at the Institutional Church, pastored by that champion of good deeds, Rev. H. E. Stewart, D. D. The program promises to be one par excellent. Hon. Clarence S. Darrow, an eminent white lawyer, and friend of our race, will be the chief speaker. The Dunbar Day is growing in popularity, and it should. The race is awakening rapidly to the idea of perpetuating and revering the names of those who, although they are dead, left the impress of their genius upon a lofty summit.

* * *

Mrs. Ida B. Wells Barnett is once more actively enlisted in the cause of helping the Negor. A large race meeting was held at the famous Pekin Theater, Sunday afternoon, and advanced plans were set forth how to help the Negro. This column will keep the reading world posted on her far-reaching good work.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie E. Howard, of 3716 Wabash avenue, will entertain during the months of July and August Miss Bennie Alexander, of Waco, Tex., who will attend the vacation school of the Chicago University. Miss Alexander is a graduate of the Waco High School, and an A. B. from Bishop Baptist College, Marshall, Tex. At present she is a teacher in the public schools of San Antonio, and comes to Chicago to advance herself in pedagogy.

* * *

Some one has said that man ought to be able to do all that the animals do, and more. He should be able to walk, climb, jump, swim and fly, as well as the birds and beasts, and to invent a hundred new activities suitable to himself. Walking he can do without trouble, but he undervalues greatly the accomplishment. Because it is so matter of fact, he does not realize that it is the most natural exercise in the world, and the one that best assists in building up the forces of the body. In walking every muscle is brought into play, the breathing is stimulated, the lungs filled out and invigorated, and the action of the heart is increased. When no exercise is attainable, walks taken with discretion will keep the body in a healthy condition. Excessive walking is a drain on the vitality, and nothing can ever restore the capital of strength once intrenched upon to any great degree. Be sensible and moderate in this as well as in all other things.

* * *

Mrs. Ellis Monroe, of Austin, Tex., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edna L. Bunn, 6220 Morgan street. She comes to attend the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Miss Naomi Bunn, and that of Master Frank Bunn, of the Englewood grammar school.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. McKinley are happy over the advent of a lusty son, who, although seven days old at this writing, has been named Wm. R., Jr.

* * *

Dr. J. H. Garnett, of Evanston, is solving the problem in dentistry. He has, by courtesy and manly bearing, broken into "bankers' row" in that rich, intellectual suburb of Chicago. The Doctor has a lovely family, and is making good.

* * *

Dr. Bradden, of Berean Baptist Church, is not saying much, but he is driving things at a rapid clip. The present church property at Forty-eighth and Dearborn streets is for sale, and a beautiful site has been selected upon which to build a new $20,000 edifice. Dr. Bradden is an officer in the famous Eighth Illinois National Guard.

* * *

Miss Hallie Q. Brown has made Chicago her headquarters all spring, and has been in constant demand throughout the West and Northwest, lecturing in the leading women's clubs of both races.

* * *

Read The Freeman, wherein is found each week all the most important race doings. For sale at all news stands.

* * *

The Richardson's Educational Review, devoted to the evolution and history of races, science, art and literature, is ably edited. This magazine has made its appearance monthly during the past year, and is rapidly becoming a household need for the business and thinking people of Chicago. Its contents for the month of June rank it far in advance of any similar journal devoted to race upliftment. The Freeman delights to laud any effort on the part of our educated men who strive with all their might to make good.

* * *

Major R. R. Jackson is our authority for saying that the greatest event of the Negro race will be the meeting of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias and the Encampment of the Uniform Rank, which convenes in Kansas City, Mo., August 22, 1909. He says the scheduled attendance to date is more than seven thousand. On to Kansas City; ye Knights.

* * *

Dr. M. A. Majors is in his office from 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Special attention is given to all chronic diseases. Dr. Majors makes calls day or night, and treats effectively and successfully all acute or chronic diseases. Phone 5059 Douglass.

* * *

Say, reader, did it ever occur to you what beauty and power is given to the world every morning of six days in the week, and what glory on that holy seventh day? Let us see. When you live in a large city like Chicago, where almost a thousand whistles blow at 7 o'clock, calling the laborer to his work, beginning the life of a new day booming with the brightest prospects, buoyed hopes, etc., etc.? Well, yes; it must be so. In Chicago more than a million men and women listen for these great suction tubes to drawl out the music of the great industries, and what a lusty, vigorous conglomeration of buzzing noises these whistles make! All the keys are played upon known to music, but there isn't harmony in the humming, screeching, booming, horrifying noise. And yet, what if these whistles did not blow, and the fires were allowed to die out in the great furnaces of thousands of factories in Chicago? It would bring misery, want, desolation and despair in thousands of Negro homes in all parts of the South, and then to thousands of foreign homes beyond the sea. Commerce will have weakened, of course, and panics would pervade the land, just because the whistles were not allowed to blow in Chicago.

* * *

Whenever a great movement is set on foot to erect a monument, applaud a hero, or pay a glowing tribute to some worthy man or woman, the fool can be depended upon always to ask, What has he done? Chicago is getting ready to do the honors to one of their distinguished Negro surgeons, and some few of the seventy Negro physicians are asking in a whining (cheap) manner (next to feminine hysterics), What has he done? When the colossal affair is pulled off, even the Tribune, Record-Herald, Inter Ocean and Daily News will take special delight in telling to the world what this eminent surgeon and physician has done. It would not be a very bad idea to let one little (nigger) doctor linger in the spotlight just for a brief moment, that the public may know just what this eminent doctor has done for this little, insipid, insignificant idiot trying to practice an art wholly too abstruse and difficult for his small brain. The citizens of Chicago are almost a unit on the proposition, and the big testimonial will represent every organization in Chicago.

* * *

On Sunday the bells ring.
Then will come that joy in nature
None but hearts can understand.

It is church day. And especially a day in Chicago for general rest and recreation. These million and a half of men and women have heard the chimes at least by 10 o'clock Sunday mornings, and at 11 every one of ten thousand churches in this great city is crowded from the altars to the doors. And yet the parks must wait until the benediction has been pronounced by the ministers of Chicago, and then the people turn to the other pleasures of the day, and Chicago can accommodate them with any kind of a hundred thousand methods known to man.

The whistles every morning at 7 in the week remind us of our obligation to our fellow-man and the duties we owe to society. The bells and chimes on the holy Sabbath teach us to venerate and "adore the Lord, for He is good," and to remember that, no matter who we are, or how high we are, that on this great Lord's day we are all just one diminutive size.

* * *

THE FREEMAN in Chicago; oh! well. THE FREEMAN has been widely circulated in Chicago for seventeen years, and is known by all for its various departments in her newsy columns. Loaded down each week with its manifold varieties of information, at once brings the reading public in touch with the entire race the world over, because THE FREEMAN goes weekly to the utmost parts of the two hemispheres. Chicago indeed may feel congratulated. Her numerous prominent men and women, hitherto enjoying only local prominence, now may have the opportunity if they but avail themselves of the chance of becoming widely known, as THE FREEMAN is anational newspaper, enjoying international distinction.

The columns of THE FREEMAN should be weekly perused by the Chicago reading public, not alone for the local news which they may contain, but because of the very fact that in no other Negro journal can be found one-half of the race news, bearing upon every live topic actuating the mind of the up-to-date leaders, thinkers and teachers in every part of the world.

Read your local papers—the Conservator, the Defender and the Illinois Idea—but remember that you are putting every five-cent piece you spend for THE FREEMAN to the best possible use.

Then again, you don't need to wonder if THE FREEMAN will get out on time. You won't have to wait until the following Monday to find out what has already passed on Sunday to which you would have given your presence had you been informed Saturday. THE FREEMAN reaches the Chicago postoffice for general distribution every Friday morning. You will get it more often in Friday evening's mail than on Saturday, but don't fear for a moment; you can depend on it reaching you on time if the mail train can bring it.

There is not another race newspaper read weekly by more than a hundred thousand readers, and we can nearly double that number. There is not another Negro paper in the world read by one-fourth as many people as THE FREEMAN. Our circulation will quadruple that of any other Negro paper on earth, and we can prove it. We have the facility and every means to make THE FREEMAN the great race forum, and no pains or expense will be spared to meet the demands of the Chicago reading public in these columns, nor in the great body of the greatest Negro newspaper.

Ask for THE FREEMAN at all the news-stands.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.,
Editor Chicago Department.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Ellen Moore is the guest of her son at Nashville, Tenn....Mrs. James, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends in the city....Rev. J. T. Davis, L. S. Lee, N. W. Wallace and E. S. Johnson have returned from Nashville, where they attended the Baptist Sunday-schoon Congress...Rev. J. B. Branam, of Bethel Baptist Church, is conducting a revival with much success....Chas. Stewart, the popular newspaper correspondent, was in the city this week en route to Jackson, Miss., on business.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The teachers of the colored public school have been re-elected for the ensuing term, with Miss Lizzie Ramey, principal....Miss Birdie Garrett is home from Normal, Ala., where she completed the course of a trained nurse....Mrs. Lizzie Keesee spent several days in Nashville last week....Mrs. Ella Hunter Diggs, Mrs. Sue Wilcox and Mrs. Ann Proudy are ill....Ed Broddus is confined to his bed and all are quite anxious about him....Miss Hattie Floyd is visiting friends at Murfreesboro, Tenn....Mrs. Eliza Grizzard suffered a stroke of paralysis and is still very sick....The United Standard Club's eighteenth annual outing was quite a success, carrying two well-loaded boats.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Mrs. J. Mason has returned home from Chicago, Ill., after a pleasant visit with her daughters....Mrs. Jacob Stewart and son, Mahawtha, left June 10 for Ohio, to attend the graduation of her daughter Etta at Wilberforce. She will graduate in music and a general course....The sermon of the Household of Ruth was preached June 13 at Mt. Emery Baptist Church, by Rev. Mason. ....Mrs. John Dunn is now living on South West street....Mrs. Frank Mallory is now living on South Main street....Mrs. John King is now living in her new remodeled house on West College avenue....Isabel Blue, who has been very ill, is some better. ....The ice cream social given June 10 at the residence of Mrs. Fanny Jordan, on South Mauraisterre street, was largely attended....The strawberry and ice cream social given June 10, by Mrs. Muse's Sunday school class, at Mt. Emery Baptist Church, was quite a success, and fairly well attended....The Dunbar Club met June 7, with a good attendance....Mrs. William Jones is quite ill....Mrs. Eva Monroe, of the State Federation; Miss Julia Duncan and Mrs. Jennie McClain, of Springfield; Miss Julia Gipson, of Peoria, and Miss Jessie Smith, of Bloomington, attended the club meeting June 10. A reception was given to Mrs. Monroe and her staff....The rally held June 6 at the Bethel A. M. E. Church was largely attended. There were three services during the day. Rev. S. W. Batchlar and E. M. Harlis represented the Shaffer Club, which won in the contest, led by Mr. Levi Postley. An excellent program was rendered, and over five hundred dollars was raised. Rev. J. M. Mason and W. W. Goff represented the Grant Club....Mrs. Clara Edwards, who has been very ill in Paris, Mo., has returned to her home on South Sandy street. Her many friends are glad to see her.....The Literary Society of the McCabe Church met Friday night, June 11, and was fairly well attended. Each number on the program was well rendered....Mrs. Earl Franklin and son left recently for a visit with friends in Chicago.

THE SHIPP CASE IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT.

The case of Sheriff Shipp, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is being violently agitated in that city. Last Tuesday he was to have been sentenced for punishment with others by the United States Supreme Court for negligency of duty in permitting one Johnson, a Negro, accused of a serious offense, to be taken from the jail by a mob. The affair still has a racial aspect; the white people, many of them, including the influential Chattanooga Times, are against the punishment of Shipp. A portion of the Negroes are also against the punishment of the sheriff.

Those in favor of Shipp circulated the report that last Sunday, when he was on his way to Washington, a crowd of Negroes assembled at the depot, hooted and jeered the sheriff, owing to his prospective sentence. On investigation it proved that the crowd was at the depot for another purpose. The report does not deny that the crowd took advantage of the sheriff's plight, although it did not assemble on account of his summons to Washington.

Owing to the incident at the depot, feeling ran high. A committee representing a meeting of a large number of conservative colored citizens prepared a statement, the sense of the meeting, and which was as follows:

"The article appearing in yesterday's paper, relative to the large crowd of colored people assembling at the Central shed to see Capt. Shipp and his party off to Washington, D. C., places the colored citizens of Chattanooga in a very undesirable light before the public. Upon a careful investigation, we found that the unusually large crowd assembled at the Central Station was due to a special party of 150 or more, en route to Ooltewah to a lodge anniversary, which necessitated their taking two extra cars on the same train as Capt. Shipp and party.

"Upon further investigation, we found that the conservative, better thinking colored people are in sympathy with Capt. Shipp in the unfortunate predicament in which this case has unfortunately brought him. We realize keenly that a man of Capt. Shipp's age, in his declining days, should be free from trouble and cares; therefore, we most sincerely join our white fellow citizens in the popular sympathy for him."

The article was prepared especially for the Chattanooga Times.

And, strange to note, the meeting declared in favor of Capt. Shipp. We do not know what the opponents of the sheriff have to say; do not know whether those here represented stand for the advancement of community interest or otherwise. The one side is sent this paper, and presumably for what influence might follow publication. We cannot quite understand why colored people should sympathize with the sheriff, but it is an affair of that community.

If the leading Negroes see further trouble in event of the punishment of Shipp, they do the proper thing in taking steps to prevent it. What about the law? Well, what about it? Isn't it sidestepped right along in such cases? If the white people and colored people agreed as to the disposition of the sheriff, we can't see who else is to be served to keep down friction, since the Supreme Court has said the races were ordinarily "hostile," a truth, and on which was based the Berea College decision.

The Chattanooga News, commenting on the situation, said:

"We believe that when the court thoroughly understands this case, the first verdict will be overthrown. Really, there is nothing in the case upon which to condemn Capt. Shipp on the charge of willfully and maliciously insulting the court. The dissenting opinion, as we have remarked in commenting on the decision, hits the sense and the right of the case. If the full court finally comes to this conclusion, which we hope it will do, it will be a fortunate ending to the proceedings.

"The case is loaded with dangerous possibilities, and all of the danger is not in the South. We can conceive of nothing except a crime like that committed by the Negro, Johnson, better calculated to arouse violent race antagonism all over the country than the prosecution of Capt. Shipp on the charge of aiding and abetting the mob. The prosecution cannot be carried on without producing race antagonism and prejudice. No amount of legal learning and academic argument can make it otherwise than a breeder of disorder and probably violence. It is really a bigger thing than the court thought it was, and its dangerous consequences were doubtless brought home to the judges by a display of race prejudice, even at the national capital."

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

At times the Freeman has spoken out on the political situation, preferring to have faith in the great men chosen to administer the affairs of the nation in spite of what may seem dark and forbidding. It feels to make this half apologetical statement more out of deference to the known views of many prominent Negroes than on its own behalf. There has been a sort of sleeping peace in the recent past, and which was aroused somewhat by the Columbus, Ohio, meeting, as the following from the Star, of Newport News, Va., shows:

"President Taft admits in his speeches, when made to Negroes, that they have done and are doing exceedingly well, considering the overpowering obstacles which surround them on every side, and he advises that they try to make friends of their white neighbors and strive to make the best of their surroundings, yet he has made it known that wherever a Negro holds an office in the South, that he is to be removed and a white man appointed to the place.

"He seems to be thoroughly imbued with the idea that the Negro needs only an industrial education and that his best calling in life is on the farm."

In dealing with so important an individual as the President, it will be better for us to learn to weigh our words. It is better to be a little "diplomatic," concealing a little, rather than adding to the "gravity of the situation." Mr. Taft has not associated the Negro especially with the farm, and until he does so repeatedly we are not justified in this kind of onslaught. To say that the race should farm is fast becoming the height of sinning. The President is yet in the redemption class because he has made no such assertion or implication. The President said industrial training, such as is being conducted at Tuskegee.

The Freeman has nothing to say against office holding, yet it would be a flimsy something on which to predicate racial prosperity. The hundreds of thousands will never hold office; it is on these that race success must depend. The man of public office is one of a class; he is not many in any community compared with the others as they are employed. Of course, office holding is a good thing, and the race is right in expecting to share in it incidentally, but it has no more right to make special war for office than it has for the thousand and one other things denied or tendered with a string. The attack is at the wrong point. We have a way of assailing the party or the administration simply because it seems the shortest route to the expected or the most vulnerable point. And, if so, it is only momentarily. If the people of a representative country whose officers or their creatures are not one with the administration or the government, or readily influenced to the administration's or government's way of thinking, that administration or government is shortlived. And little as we may be struck by the logic of the greater rules of political economy entering such questions, yet all of them, when racial, may be traced to the greater rules of that science—people and government, government and people. What's their relation? The people are those who dominate. Will we ask who they are in America? Not necessary.

"We can't see where the President helps the situation any by pandering to the silly prejudice of many white people who preach one thing and practice another," the Star further observes. The question might be appropriately asked, why he does not "pander" to us—the Negroes. And again:

"The President understands, as all observing men of the country do, that the intelligent Negro finds that in the future he is an outlaw in politics.

"Long since the Democratic party has signified that it neither asked nor appreciated the Negro's support or vote, because it clearly defines that only white men are asked or accepted to name the candidates for office on their tickets, and now, with the assistance of the Republican President of the Nation, the Republican party of the South is adopting the same method of eliminating the Negro.

"This situation of affairs necessitates the Negro's independence in politics, and compels him to study well the situation, and when he casts his vote, give his support to the best men for the places who will recognize the Negro's interest in the best manner commensurate with his standing in the community."

The last statement stands approved by the most advanced Negro thought of today. Really, white men of whatever party see that it is best for the colored voters to "divide up." But at that it does not mean an immediate or an easy solution of the problem. White men's parties of reputation, of ability, hold out no great inducement along the line discussed, yet to join them or assist individuals will simplify matters very much. In the meanwhile, loyalty to government or administration always, inasmuch as it does not do more than represent the people as representation is best understood.

BALTIMORE, MD.

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SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

By Harry W. Jackson.

No sore arms now.

Al Miles and Cyclone Mike Webb met last Friday in Sapulpa, Okla.

The Nelson-Clifford go was to take place at Oklahoma City, Okla., Tuesday.

Ketchel is getting careless in his speech. He now says he can whip both Johnson and Jeffries.

Of eighty-four games of baseball played between Harvard and Princeton since 1870 each has won forty-two.

The 100-mile record for a horse was made by Conqueror, November 12, 1853. The distance was covered in 8 hours, 53 minutes and 55 seconds.

He will "make time" for a baseball game, but for that morning time: "Our clock's out of whack," "My wife didn't get breakfast until late," etc.

Chicago Jack, the Windy City champion, has had nineteen fights, won sixteen and lost three decisions, to Rube Smith, Jack Blackburn and Terry Mortin.

The seventh annual meeting of the Afro-American Trapshooters' League was held under the auspices of Blue Wing Gun Club at St. Louis, Mo., Thursday and Friday.

When a team goes into a gam thinking it will be beaten, it is already half beaten, which means less work for their opponents to do in actually defeating them.

J. W. Anthony, of Pennsylvania, recently made a new collegiate record of 13 minutes and 19 seconds for the half-mile swim. The old record was 13 minutes and 59 4-5 seconds.

The Mobile baseball club is willing to make arrangements for out-of-town clubs for dates. Address any communications to W. J. Robinson, secretary, 555½ Dauphin street, Mobile, Ala.

Jack Johnson was asked not to attend the little six-round bout Jeffries and his sparring partner gave at the Duquesne Garden in Pittsburg, for fear the place would be overrun with Negroes.

Mr. James J. Jeffries says that he is going to hit his hardest when he meets Johnson. He says that he has never hit a man his hardest, but for Johnson—"I want to see how far I can knock him." Pretty good scare, isn't it?

The strikeout record of Henry Cordts in the game with the Boone (Iowa) Germania club is announced by th eofficial scorer as 21 out of 24 men retired in eight innings. The former record was 19. This makes the record the more phenomenal.

According to statistics compiled by the American and British Y. M. C. A.'s, the American athletes are slightly larger in almost every instance than the British athletes. It is a well-known fact that a good big man is invariably better than a good little man, and this applies to athletics as to other branches of sport. The British generally have a longer athletic career than the Americans.

SPRUDELS BEST PLUTOS.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—For the sixth straight time the West Baden Sprudels defeated the French Lick Plutos last Friday by a score of 11 to 8. Batteris—Sprudels, Brown and Pierce.

RUBE WENNER BESTED BY ED SMITH.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Thunderbolt Ed Smith, of this city, was awarded the decision over Rube Wenner, of Marysville, in a six-round contest at the Gaiety Theater, Thursday of last week. It was one of the best bouts held in this city for some time. Wenner, whil he had abundant staying qualities, suffered from more punishment than his antagonist. He went to the carpet twice in one round.

"RANITES" BEAT COLTS.

The A. B. C.'s defeated the Thompson Colts, Sunday, by a score of 19 to 2. Griffin and Tiller pitched for the home boys. The Chicago boys couldn't hit. Davis, of course, made a home run.

A. B. C.'s	0	0	2	9	2	4	2	0	*	—19
Colts	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

Batteries—A. B. C.'s, Griffin, Tiller and Merida; Colts, Renfro, Haynes and Wallace.

GANS IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

"Old Ring Master" Not Dying of Consumption, as Was Reported.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Joe Gans is not dying of consumption, as has been reported. His wife wired from Baltimore denying the story from the coast, which said that she had written two letters to Willie Keefe saying that Joe was very low and had not long to live. Keefe is the man who trained with Gans for many of his important battles, and he claimed to have received a letter from Mrs. Gans saying that Joe was coughingg a great deal and could not hold out much longer. Later she is said to have wired that Joe was in a critical condition.

MUST BE HIMSELF TO WIN.

Jack Munro Says Jim Will Meet a Tough Proposition in Johnson.

NEW YORK.—Jack Munro, the former Montana pugilist, who was twice in the ring with James J. Jeffries, and who fought a six-round draw with Jack Johnson in Philadelphia four years ago, is now in New York City. Having retired from the prize ring, Munro is now mayor of Elk City, Canada, and it reported that he is very wealthy. He said: "Jeff is the only man who can beat Johnson, and he can win by a knockout inside of fifteen rounds. Jeff, of course, must be himself to do this trick, for the big black is a tough proposition. I think Ketchel is too small to whip Johnson."

Double-Header at Giants' Park

Louisville, Ky., Special.

A double-heder was played Sunday at the Giants' park, Twenty-eighth street and Broadway. The first game was between the Hermes and the K. of Ps. The Hermes won by a score of 6 to 5. The second game was between the Louisville Giants and the Hermes. The Hermes started to batting in the first inning like real players and succeeded in making three scores. The Giants made one and this was duplicated in the second inning. In the third inning the Giants found the weakness of the Hermes pitches and made four scores, while Pugh knocked the ball over the fence. The Hermes, by timely hitting, brought in three scores in the fourth inning, but were unable to score thereafter.

In the eighth inning the Giants began fast and snappy ball playing, and four more scores were added to their number. An excellent double play was made by Williams, Jones and Brown, of the Giants. Naughton, of the Hermes, made a long running catch in center field, and Turner, Defoster and John Hermes did some star playing. Hale, of the Giants, pitched a good game, striking out seven men.

Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Hermes	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—	6	5	5
Lou. Giants	1	1	4	1	1	0	0	4	*	—	12	12	4

A. B. C.'S WIN TWO GAMES FROM STANDARD GIANTS

Tennessee Tossers Hit a Losing Streak at Louisville, West Baden, Ind., and Indianapolis.

The A. B. C.'s won two games from the Standard Giants of Nashville, Tenn., Thursday and Friday. The first game resulted in a score of 9 to 4. Tiller and Higbee pitched for the locals and Church for the visitors. The second game ended with a score of 14 to 7. Talbott pitched for the A. B. C.'s and Moorman and O'Neal for the Tennesseeans. As the score shows, the home boys doubled the total marks on their opponents. Davis made a home run with two men on bases in the eighth. Herron and Coleman also made the circuit. Higbee stretched a two-bagger into a three-base hit, and then walked in home while Watkins, the Giants' catcher, stood waiting for him—having fun with the visitors. Scores:

Thursday's game:

A. B. C.'s	2	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	*	—9
Nashville Giants	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4

Innings pitched—Tiller, 5; Higbee, 4; Church, 9. Hits—Off Tiller, 6; off Higbee, 2; off Church, 8. Bases on balls—Off Tiller, 2; off Church, 2. Struck out—By Tiller, 3; by Higbee, 3; by Church, 4. Hit by pitcher—Williams. Two-base hits—Merida, Allen, O'Neal. Three-base hit—Merida. Double play—Allen to Lolla. Stolen bases—Board, Hannan, O'Neal, Wright. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:50. Attendance—150.

Friday's game:

A. B. C.'s	4	0	1	2	0	0	1	6	*	—14
Nashville Giants	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	— 7

Innings pitched—Talbott, 9; Moorman, 1; O'Neal, 8. Base hits—Off Talbott, 7; off Moorman, 3; off O'Neal, 10. Bases on balls—Off Moorman, 2. Struck out—by Talbott, 4; by Moorman, 1; by O'Neal, 5. Two-base hits—Davis, McLain (2), Herron. Three-base hit—Coleman. Home runs—Herron, Davis, Coleman. Stolen bases—Morris, Higbee (2), O'Neal. Umpire—Adams. Time—2:00.

JOHNSON GOES INTO TRAINING.

Will Meet Marvin Hart or Tony Ross June 30—Offered Bout at Albany.

BOSTON.—Jack Johnson has gone into active training for his coming bout at Pittsburg, where he is scheduled to fight six rounds with either Marvin Hart or Tony Ross on June 30. Johnson has been offered an exhibition mill at Albany, July 2, if Tom McCarey's arrangement for a bout for him in Los Angeles during the Elks' week fails. Johnson says he is willing to fight in Los Angeles, and has named Al Kauffman as the opponent most acceptable to him.

JEFFRIES DISAPPOINTS CROWD.

Fast, but Not in Shape—Gives Six One-Minute Rounds Exhibition.

PITTSBURG.—James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion of the world, received a great ovation at Duquesne Garden here Tuesday night of last week, when he engaged in a six-round boxing exhibition with his sparring partner, Sam Berger.

Jeffries appeared to have lost a great deal of weight, but was still heavy. He was extremely fast on his feet and very quick with his hands. The crowd was badly disappointed with Jeffries' exhibition. That the big fellow was not in shape was shown by the fact that the rounds were cut to one minute each.

Jeffries did the leading and delivered practically all the blows, Berger taking the punishment. Once during the exhibition Jeffries forgot and stung Berger a hard one in the stomach that made the big Californian wince and growl.

When Jeff crawled through the ropes last night he uttered this statement: "Gentlemen, I can not say anything more than the papers have said regarding my approaching fight with Johnson, but when the time comes I will be three with the goods."

JOHNSON BOXES IN BOSTON.

Says if Jeffries Is Serious It is Time He Should Cover Forfeit.

BOSTON.—Jack Johnson, world's heavy weight champion, made his appearance in the ring of the Armory A. A. Tuesday night of last week, boxing three tame rounds with George Byers. It was a ludicrous exhibition, neither man in the least exerting himself.

Johnson had a lot of hog fat, and displayed a big stomach, which made him very heavy on his feet, and he wallowed around like a big elephant in a quagmire. He showed himself to be in poor condition, and the local sports were of the opinion that it will take him many months to get in shape again.

His bout with Byers must not be taken seriously, for neither tried to do any serious damage. They made several wild lunges at each other, and would fondly embrace until they felt like separating. They took their own good time, and the members had a good laugh.

Johnson was accorded a good reception before the bout when he addressed the members, in which he said he thought if Jeffries was serious it was about time he covered the $5,000 posted by Johnson.

SPRUDELS WIN GAME.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The Nashville (Tenn.) Standard Giants fell easy victims to the West Baden Sprudels Tuesday, the score being 11 to 2. Batteries—Sprudels, Lyons and Pierce; Standard Giants, Monon and O'Neil.

MAJOR TAYLOR WINS AGAIN.

PARIS, France.—At the Buffalo Velodrome, Thursday week ago, Major Taylor, of America, won the ten-mile race in 24:46 2-5. Taylor is one of the best and fastest cyclists in the world.

IS IT TRUE?

We are given very much to working og beautiful moral platitudes when discussing the race question, and which very often mean nothing. A very well-written article is noted in another publication on the recent trouble in Georgia owing to the employment of colored men as railroad firemen. The observation is: "No race of people ever lived in safety, much less in prosperity, if it deliberately set about to degrade another race." The proposition is strongly put as to meaning, but the meaning is understood. If it were true of the Negroes, any unduly subjugated people might rest content knowing that "justice" would come about in time. It is not true; most glaringly is it not true, setting up in our Christian civilization one of its most vexed anomalies or contradictions, at least for theoretical reconciliation. That poetic justice, in other words, does not obtain. The people of the earth that have been stripped to the bare, as it were, by other peoples have continued bare, sometimes disappearing totally from the face of the earth; at other times they have become incorporated with the conquerors and lost all semblance of racial identity; at other times they have become subjugated subjects, more or less abject, and still continue so.

Might is right; it's a stranger to the Christian code, yet it has ever been in force with the strong governments, much more so in the past than at the present time, the weak having no rights that the strong are bound to respect. Civilization has advanced under the hard rule of the survival of the fittest, and perhaps it was best, but we should not lose sight of the facts of the matter. The most brilliant in civilization have relentlessly carried out their decrees. If Gaul and Briton must be tapped that the flow to Rome be greater, then they are tapped, added on, any way, contributing in one way or the other to its growth. That Rome is no more, not as a thing or retributive justice, an incident merely, for that empire in land extent did not compare with the territory of most of the leading nations and who are no less guilty, if it is to be so termed, of taking on lands and peoples through the law of might.

Incidentally, the oppressor meets defeat; one order of things could not continue indefinitely without reverse. The Civil War broke down physical restraint, the material shackle, the tangible yoke—no more than that. The hoped for can only come about by tact, carefulness—a unionized care when one becomes his brother's keeper. Perhaps it is too much and too bad that every Negro, and at all times, is on his good behavior, but such is the case and is due time report is made. To whom? Not a direct report, but a characterization of the Negro in general, gleaned from time to time and communicated as occasions arise among those most interested. And we are very sorry to admit that the report is not often exaggerated. There are individuals whose outer conduct is such as to warrant most things said of them and done to them. How to reach them is the question. Most of those in front praying for relief are praying mostly for themselves, their sons and their sons' wives. Or at most they have in mind a set, and, really, who are too "nice" to be subjected to humiliations. They fail in reckining with the people as a whole and who have got a great distance to go in order to join civilization's ranks. The duty of the hour is apparent, is confessed, but note the little sacrifice. The "saved," the white people, are more vigilant in staying saved than we are in trying to be "saved." A vigorous campaign is essential that the great principles of propriety become manifest rather than that intense individualism now known—everybody for himself and may the devil overtake the hindermost man. And many a hindermost man there be, too.

To reduce the thing to plainer terms, the idea of today is "let me get by," just barely get by, but that is quite sufficient, and in consequence there is not much for the common good. The good, old, unselfish soul of the race has become as small as a crabapple. Everybody trying to be wise, but mostly in the wrong direction. So our total ignorance and foolish wise are being jotted down and served against us in due time. Better the simple life with affectation or much ado when life is real—not worn bare by mans hypocrisy. The strife to get on, the struggle to "get by," means very little for those that are to follow. They will also merely have to "get by"—insuring nothing on which to build, either materially or intellectually. For we may believe that the same cry will be heard in the schools, if not already—"let me get by," "let me get out," and then good-bye to Mr. Books, which, of course, means good-bye to Mr. or Miss Negro, since the work for the intellectual life has just begun.

We do not want to establish a national trait, nor develop one which says intellectual indifference, compelling educators to ease Negroes by rather than quarrel with them. This tendency among schooled, not to speak of the disposition of the ignorant, would not make a very favorable impression, and owing to which some of what is called oppression is conducive to sanity.

MORE LIGHT ON THE LIBERIAN SITUATION.

The Lagos Weekly Record of West Coast, Africa, and the Liberian Register, of Liberia, are at war, owing to the entanglement of Liberia with foreign countries. Some time ago the Record commented on the affairs of Liberia, charging that that government had become hopelessly enmeshed by foreign countries, practically having no "soul" of its own. The Liberian publication took the matter up at once, defending the method of the government, insisting that the Liberian government had been traduced. In explaining the situation, the Record said:

"In the month of August, 1907, it was decided by the executive government, in response to the most urgent suggestions of our official representatives in London and Paris, that President Barclay should pay a visit to Europe, as it was divined that some movements on the political chessboard of Europe were contemplated in which the republic was deeply concerned. Acting upon this decision of his government, President Barclay left for England on the 17th of August. Upon his arrival in England he at once called at the Foreign Office and took up the discussion of Liberian affairs. The British Foreign Office, among other things, expressed itself as seeing with regret the gradual curtailment of the interior of the republic, and attributed that curtailment to the ineffective administration on our part in matters of police and finance. This conference at the Foreign Office resulted in the embodiment in a formal memorandum of the suggested reforms by the British Government, and in which was expressed the hope that Liberia would see the necessity of speedily putting on foot these necessary reforms."

President Barclay assured the British Government that there would be reforms, and on the strength of which he asked a definite guarantee of the territorial integrity and political autonomy of Liberia.

"The British Government said that it would be unable to give such a guarantee, as it was calculated to involve the British Empire without compensatory advantages, but if Liberia took the advice tendered by Great Britain upon the subject of internal reforms, no one was likely to disturb her."

President Barclay then proceeded to Paris, where he was received by the President of France. He was informed that France had no designs on the country.

The French minister said:

"France had endeavored to arrange that Liberia have the territory intended by the Agreement of 1892, and that with reference to the guaranteeing of the integrity and political autonomy of Liberia by France, the Frontier Agreement then being negotiated with this republic was a sufficient guarantee so far as France was concerned.

"President Barclay, after concluding the Frontier Delimitation Agreement with France, left Paris for Liberia via England and arrived at Monrovia in October, 1907."

President Barclay was well received on returning home, but the Legislature was not assured with the replies and in consequence decided to send a diplomatic mission to America. The Liberian Register in detail spoke of this mission, and of other matters in connection with the situation. It, however, has nothing t osay on the matter of loans, the matter which the Record persistently keeps in front. Speaking to that point again, it said:

"The explanation given in the article under review of the circumstances that led up to the question of reforms propounded by certain European powers, avails to throw welcome light upon affairs political in Liberia, but it hardly suffices to remove the impression that the Liberian Government exposed itself to the charge of incapableness to manage its own affairs by the bungling and unbusiness-like manner in which it contracted the recent loan, and by the wholesale and unqualified privileges accorded the foreign company who were to control the management and disbursement of the loan."

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

William Howard Jackson, Jr., has opened up his pressing parlor on South Johnson street. It is very neat....Mrs. Mattie Vance and Jessie Wesley are on the sick list.... R. F. Tave has returned from Mineral Wells. ....Rev. Bartlett, of Houston, was in the city ten days, carrying on a revival at Warren Chapel M. E. Church. W. F. King is pastor....New teachers are coming in every day to attend the normal....Rev. Hill, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, was in the city Sunday....Mrs. J. Devance gave a social Saturday night, which was well attended.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN—FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

FRED. MERRITT'S BUFFET,
940 Paca Street.
Choice foreign and domestic wines, liquors and cigars at all times. Courteous treatment. Your trade solicited. Give me a call. Chili parlor in rear.

Hindel's Buffets,
551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Abyssinia Buffet,
Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.
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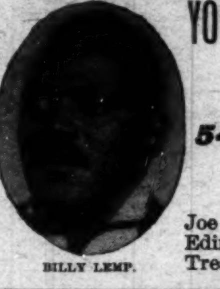
One-pound boxes 25 cents at druggists and dealers.

GEORGE COONEY
Saloon and Buffet
1313 N. Senate Ave.
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Courteous treatment. Your trade solicited.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
433 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

The New Savoy Bar
—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286.

"DIFFERENT"
THAT'S THE WORD.
There is nothing that so clearly expresses the exclusive characteristic of "Levinson Straw Hats" like the word—"different"—for they are "different." They have a "style-exactness" that cannot be copied. And the prices represent a supreme degree in value-giving.
Straw Hats, any..........$2
Best Panama..............$5
Stiff and Soft Felt Hats, any style..........$2
Ladies' Panama Hats, at only..........$5
37 North Penna. Street. LEVINSON 41 South Illinois Street.


BILLY LEMP.

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OF THE NINTH WARD
Open Day and Night. Visitors Welcome
544 Ninth Street, - Louisville, Ky.
OFFICERS:
Joe Mayfield, Pres.; Pink Alexander, Vice-Pres.; William Edington, Sec.; George Mallory, Rec. Sec.; William Walker, Treas.; Dick Bibbs, Sergt.-at-arms; John Page, Inner Guard.

PIANOS!
Only colored man in the state who deals directly with the Manufacturer in all the goods he handles. Would be glad to have all colored people in the United States who are contemplating the purchase of a Piano, to write for terms.
J. A. Braboy,
Citizen's Phone 1240. - Kokomo, Ind.

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New and Second Hand Furniture.
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Good service. Reasonable prices. Carriages furnished.
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The Charles M. Pfeifer & Company,
Wholesale Liquor Dealers of Cincinnati, O.,
The house that places those popular brands of high grade Gins and Whiskies at
Greathouse's Sample Room, Indianapolis.

The A. B. C. Base Ball Club,
RAN BUTLER, Prop.
Northwestern Park. Games played at home and abroad. We bar no good team. Correspondence solicited. Address,
462 W. 15TH STREET, RAN BUTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

GREAT
COMPEER
CIGAR,
5cts.
Quality Sells It.

SMOKE THE
Monypeny Hammond Co.'s
Club House 5c Cigar.

John E. & Frank Walter,
PROPRIETORS OF
Clay St. Brewery,
ICE FOR SALE
All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.
810-812-814 Clay St., - Louisville, Ky.

W. N. HARDING FOR MAYOR.
Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5th.

WM. E. KROLL
Candidate for
MAYOR
Subject to Democratic Primary Election.

The Ayres Bulletin

WASH GOODS INVENTORY

will be easy,

Because at present prices there'll be little left to invoice. The finer fabrics are specially alluring in price.

Bordered imported poplin, just two pieces in light blue and pink, border 6 inches from selvage, 45 inches wide, 75c value, at...**59c**

Two pieces only of Scotch cotton crepe in light blue and pink, 30 inches wide, 35c value, at...**23c**

Novelty crepe, three pieces in pink with rose stripe, gray with white stripe and tan with white stripe, 59c value, at.........**44c**

Embroidered cotton crepe in navy, old rose, cadet, tan and pink with figures embroidered in white, 69c & 75c value, at...**49c**

French pique, white grounds in two-toned stripes of pink and rose, navy and black and tan and brown, 30 inches wide, 59c value, at.............................**43c**

—2d floor, center aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Bishop Grant left for his home at Kansas City Sunday evening.

Chester Booth leaves to-night for Evanston, Ill., to spend the summer.

Miss Etka Braboy, of Kokomo, attended the Bachelors' outing last Friday.

Sydney Kirk, the Hoosier baritone, as "Kig Saul" at Bethel A. M. Church June 30.

It will be worth the price of admission to see the witches in "Saul, King of Israel."

W. E. Grubbs left Saturday for Illinois and the Southwest in the interest of THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Angie Blackwell died Wednesday at her home, on the South Side, after a lingering illness.

Miss Ambia Keene, formerly a teacher in the city schools, spent the week visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Ida Cushinberry, of the Informer office, has returned from a pleasant trip to Louisville and Nashville.

Western Star Temple No. 11 and St. John Lodge No. 10 will give a lawn fete July 15 at 1901 Beach boulevard.

W. E. Baugh and G. W. Hayes will leave to-morrow for Madison, Wis., where they will enter the State University.

Charles Sneed, well known in this city, will graduate this month from one of the leading medical colleges at Chicago.

Fifty voices, all leading singers of Indianapolis, will present "Saul, King of Israel" June 30. Admission 25 cents.

Miss Alice Minter, maid at Rink's cloak house, has gone to New York and other points in the East to spend the summer.

George and Allen Shaffer, of Kansas City, Mo., spent Sunday in this city with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Shaffer.

G. M. Campbell, a teacher in the public schools at Somerset, Ky., was in the city a few days this week, the guest of friends.

Miss Ada Allen, of Coveington, Ky., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Julia Lytle, in West Tenth street. She was en route to New York.

Mrs. I. J. Person, of Brownsville, Tenn., accompanied her brother, G. M. Reese, to this city. Mr. Reese went South for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. Fannie Fields, of Palmer, Ill., Mrs. Birdie F. Cousins and Miss Corinne E. Blanton, of Decatur, Ill., were visitors in the city last Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Hendricks, accompanied by her children and her mother, Mrs. Henry Hart, left Sunday for Peoria, where her husband is practicing medicine.

The funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Polk was held at her late home in Haughville last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Polk had been ill several months with tuberculosis.

Mesdames Mamie Gardner, Gertrude Hill and Lizzie Stewart attended the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at Crawfordsville this week.

Miss Maude Wright left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit for ten days before going to Philadelphia and thence to her home at New Haven, Conn.

Drs. John W. and James R. Norrell, of this city, were called to Frankfort during the week to attend the funeral of an uncle, Major Trimboe, an estimable citizen of that place.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden, of Marion, Ind., were in the city Sunday, en route to Crawfordsville, to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Prof. W. R. Valentine left last Sunday for Asheville, N. C., where he goes to attend the National Association of Colored Teachers. Mr. Valentine is one of the vice-presidents.

Miss Pauline Nickens, who has been attending Wilberforce University, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Nickens, en route to Decatur, Ill., where she will spend the summer.

Rev. Leroy Mitchell, pastor of the Baptist Church at Muncie, was in the city Wednesday, en route to Franklin to attend the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary State Convention.

Miss Frances Berry entertained a company of friends at a parlor musical, Wednesday, from 4 to 6, in honor of her brother, Henry Berry, of Oklahoma City, and his bride, who are passing through the city.

Mrs. Annie E. Webber, president, Mrs. Mattie D. Grigsby, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rosella Robinson, field secretary, and Miss Clara Mays are attending the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary State Convention at Franklin, Ind.

Thomas I. Florence, who has been making his home in Louisville, Ky., for the past four or five months, is spending a few days in the city with his relatives at 933 Fayette street. Mr. Florence is a well-known hotel waiter about town. He intends to go to Seattle, Wash., in a few days.

Among the officers elected by Queen Esther Court of Calanthe No. 264 at the last regular meeting were: Mrs. Magnolia White, Worthy Counsellor; Daneva Donnell, Worthy Register of Deeds; Mrs. Julia Reed, Worthy Received of Accounts; Mrs. Lizzie Bybee, Worthy Receiver of Deposits.

The Colored Jubilee Singers' are holding a camp meeting at Greenwood, in Cook's Park, under the management of Rev. J. H. Russell, the world-renowned traveling evangelist, assisted by Rev. Queen Celia and Rev. E. W. Thomas. Sunday services are held at 10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and at 7:30 p. m. during the week.

"The Best at the Price—
No matter what the Price."

MAROTT DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY,

342 to 358 Mass. Ave.

GROCERY SPECIALS
Saturday Sale

5 pounds H. & E. granulated sugar with grocery order Saturday for............ **24c**

Pig hams, 6 to 8 lbs, Saturday, the pound......... **16c**

Seeded raisins, 10c seller, Saturday 4 packages..... **25c**

Evaporated peaches, 10c seller, Saturday, 5 lbs... **25c**

Pawnee or Quaker oats, 10c Saturday 2 packages for.. **15c**

Michigan hand picked navy beans, 3 cans for... **25c**

Table peaches in syrup, 20c seller, Saturday 2 cans for......... **35c**

Borden's condensed milk, demonstrated Saturday; get a fan free; 7 small or 4 large cans for......... **25c**

Marott's trading stamps free with your purchase. Better get a book to-morrow, something good going to happen soon. Premium parlor 3d floor.

Straw Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

HAIR WORK DONE AND TAUGHT.

Mrs. Millie Alexander has a full stock of all kinds of hair goods at reasonable prices. Shampooning and hair-dressing, also done. Classes in the work daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Your patronage solicited. Mail orders promptly filled. 324 Indiana avenue.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

DID YOU REST WELL?

This question is asked more than a million times each day somewhere in these United States by some anxious host or hostess who is solicitous as to the comfort of the guest. If your home is furnished with the beds that have upon them the famous "Rest Easy" double-deck springs, this question will never be necessary again. These springs are the most comfortable on the market. THE FREEMAN guarantees them absolutely to the public. These springs are so constructed that they actually conform to every line of the tired body, affording rest and comfort to all parts. They give more rest in one hour than other makes can produce in four. Each set contains 275 coils. They are made for brass, iron or wooden beds, and are sanitary and durable. Remember, each sale is guaranteed. Your dealer is behind the times in the latest wrinkle in bed springs if he has not got them in stock, and you will not regret it if you plainly tell him so. See advertisement and picture of the springs elsewhere in this issue. In making purchases, kindly mention THE FREEMAN.

Straw Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

HINTON CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Last Friday night the Hinton Club entertained in a lavish way a large number of friends. There was pseech-making, singing, instrumental music and large quantities of smoking and "wetting the whistle," until a very late hour.

The affair was not given over to any form of politics, but rather as a night of social enjoyment to its members and friends. Alonzo Gaten appeared upon the program in a clever Italian dialect recitation which had much to do with the late Johnson-Burns fight. Mr. Gaten proved himself to be as rich in entertaining as of old. Bud Hill sang several of the popular song successes of the day in a pleasing way. Messrs. Charles Harrison, Hunt and McRoy made short and spicy addresses. The rest of the evening was spent in happy conversation, smoking and the partaking of choice refreshments.

It is the plan of this club to give such entertainments regularly in the future. The same club will give a picnic Monday at the State Fair Grounds. A street parade will start from the club house at 10 a. m.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

INDIANAPOLIS COLORED SCHOOLS UNDERGO SEVERAL CHANGES.

Owing to the varied personnel of the corps of teachers of the Indianapolis colored schools, more than local interest attaches to their movements. This is not surprising, when it is remembered that persons healing from almost every part of the United States hold positions in the schools, many of the leading colleges and universities of the country being represented. An incident worthy of especial mention at this time is the retirement with the recent close of the schools of three teachers who, because of their long and very efficient service, are regarded as veterans in the Indianapolis school system. They are Mrs. Emma Brown, after thirty years' faithful service as primary teacher at the Charles Sumner School, during which time she taught in the one building, and has laid the foundation upon which hundreds of our grown-up young men and women have builded capable and in many instances illustrious careers. Also the Misses Mary and Victoria Willson, who have served over thirty years as teachers in the city schools, for the latter half of this time principals of the Charles Sumner School and School No. 26, the former the largest school in point of the number of its pupils in the city. Both positions imposed the exercise of peculiar ability, not only educationally, but in that specific faculty of developing the young mind and enforcing discipline, which are among the chief corner-stones on which pedagogical ethics rest. The attributes mentioned, manifested in so marked a degree in all three of the teachers mentioned, make their places difficult to fill, because of the standard they have established for faithful and efficient service. W. E. Baugh, Mrs. Nellie Gilliam and Miss Clio Thomas were awarded the Gregg scholarships, which are given out each year to teachers chosen on the merit of their work from an endowment left for the purpose. Most of the teachers have left the city, either for entrance into some of the higher institutions of learning for the summer term, or for some points where they may enjoy recreation and be in readiness to take up their work in the early fall. Mesdames Lena Kirk Porter and Grace Valentine will have leaves of absence for one year. The opening of School No. 17 (used until the present as a white school) as a higher grade departmental school is one of the innovations of the forthcoming year. This increases the list of colored schools to eight. The appointments for the year follow:

School No. 17—Department, seventh and eighth grades. William Edward Baugh, principal; Hazel Hart Hendricks, Lillian Brown, Mattie F. Roberts, Frances M. Berry.

Frederick Douglass School, No. 19—Harriet C. Kelley, principal; 7B, 6A, 6B, 5A, Goldie Hicks, prac.; 5B, 4A, 4B, Ladeska Tyler; 3A, 3B, 2A, Mary Field; 2B, 1A, 1B, Alethea Byrd.

Charles Sumner School, No. 23—George L. Hayes, supervising principal; 6A, Clio Thomas; 6B, Nora Roberts; 5A, Mamie Huffman, 5B, Pauline L. Battis; 4A, Gertrude Crossen; 4B, Rose Henderson; 3A, Creela Wakefield; 3B, Catherine Armistead; 3B, 2A, Flossie A. Davis; 2B, Marion Curtis; 2B, 1A, Mary Smith, 1A, 1B, Clara A. Smith.

McCoy School No. 24—Mrs. Mary Cable, principal and director of practice; 6A, 6B, Carrie Page; 6B, 5A, Cora C. Willis; 5B, Carrie Heston; 4A, Beulah Beck, practice; 4B, 3A, Myrtle Broadie, practice; 3A, 3B, Clara Perry; 2A, 2B, Dove Barbour; 2B, 1A, Ella Croker; 1A, 1B, Lucinda Hayden.

School No. 26—W. R. Valentine, supervising principal; department, Arthur Long, Carrie Stewart; 6B, 5A, Bessie Mitchell; 5A, 5B, Nettie Walker; 4A, 4B, Carrie Barnes; 4B, 3A, Maude Wright; 3B, 2A, Sarah L. Hamler; 2A, 2B, Jessie Willis; 2B, Hattie L. Gaillard; 1A, Edith May Butler; 1B, Sadie E. Hill.

School No. 37—7B, 6A, 6B, 5A, William A. Thomas, principal; 5B, 4A, Flora Harper; 3A, 3B, 2A, Carrie Boyer; 2B, 1A, 1B, Irene Bagby.

Robert Gould Shaw School, No. 40—5A, 5B, Beulah W. Porter, principal; 4A, 4B, Stella Hatch; 3A, 3B, Louise A. Royall; 2A, 2B, Etta L. Simms; 1A, Irene Poe; 1B, Mary G. Carter.

School No. 42—7B, 6A, 6B, William E. Grubbs, principal; 5A, 5B, 4A, Hilda Reeder; 3A, 3B, 2B, Claudia Walker; 1B, 1A, Fanny D. Carter.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest. Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Male teacher of experience and ability (college graduate) desires position. Prefers normal or college. Good references. Address "Teacher," care Freeman.

Detective business, civil and criminal, carefully and thoroughly investigated. Evidence secured for legal or private use. Expert shadowing. Bird's Secret Service, 2458 Ethel street, Old phone, North, 2752, Indianapolis, Ind.

For Sale On Payment Or Trade—Eight room house on Southside in good location. In good condition. Well, cistern, cellar, porches, fruit and shade: $25 per month will buy it. Call Main 6138, or address The Freeman.

DRESSMAKING BOOK FREE—Take measure, make patterns, cut, make suits and all kinds of garments. Send ten 1-cent stamps for our free plan. The book will not cost you a cent. Rhinol M'f'g Co., Carrollton, Mo.

WANTED—Two more first-class lady barbers for colored trade, in a first-class seven chair shop, equipped with all the latest fixtures for modern tonsorial work—electrical apparatuses, etc., five well furnished bath rooms. Shop enjoys the best patronage in the city. Guarantee a salary of $10.00 per week for the right kind of artists. Call or write Paul Davis, 337 Jackson Street, Dallas, Texas.

IN THE LEAD.

Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night.
Private Dining Room in Connection.
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The St. Paul Presbytery will donate $2,000 to the colored Zion Presbyterian Church. The congregation has been worshiping in the old Woodland Baptist Church, but hope to build a new church in the near future....St. James A. M. E. Church has received its new pipe organ. Last Thursday night there was a pipe organ recital given by Mrs. Hetherington, who is organist of the Central Park M. E. Church, and she is looked upon as being the finest in the city. The church has placed a new hardwood floor in the main auditorium, and the walls have been beautifully decorated, and the church presents a magnificent appearance. St. James has one of the most progressive congregations in the connection....Rev. H. S. Graves, pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church, spent last week in Wilberforce, Ohio....Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Francis entertained in honor of the graduates of the high school on last Thursday evening....The Guide Publishing Company will get out some souvenir post cards in the near future....The Choral Club will present "Gallia" and selections from Haydn's Third Mass at one of the colored churches during the week of the U. B. F. National Convention. Allen French, Jr., is the director, and the chorus will consist of nearly 150 voices....R. C. Minor left last week for Labrador. Mr. Minor has been in charge of James J. Hill's private car for a good many years.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The First Baptist Church was dedicated Sunday. The program was a grand one. The exercises at 11 a. m. were conducted by Rev. F. J. Browley, of Tuscumbia, who preached an able sermon. At 3 p. m. Dr. L. G. Green, of Florence, preached the dedicatorial sermon. Dr. Green ably handled his subject and held his audience spellbound. His sermon was full of logic and suitable to the occasion. E. R. Johnson presented the history of the church. Miss Bessie Johnson presented the history of the B. Y. P. U. Miss Mary Hood gave the history of the Sunday-school, and Mrs. Mattie Swinney the history of the missionary society. Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs. T. E. Knowles sang solos. Rev. J. H. Mastin preached at night an able sermon. The cost of the church as it stands was given by Rev. W. M. Carter, pastor, at $1,711.85. The day's collection was $72.79.

Business Locals.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Any thing ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4032.

Straighten Your Hair

DEAR SIRS:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it, for it makes my hair **soft and straight** and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.
MRS. W. F. WALKER, Sta. 1—Harriman, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow)

Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length.

Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay ou. Look for this name

Charles Ford Prest

on every package.

If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you

One bottle regular size for	$ .50
Three bottles " "	1.40
Six " "	2.50
One bottle, small "	.25

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,
153 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

THE GRAND LEADER
336-338-340 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Attend the Big White Sale

Gowns for Women, of cambric finish muslin, hemstitched, tucked yoke; regular 50c grade, June sale............................**36c**

Petticoats, of cambric finished muslins, flounce of lawn, with dust ruffle, trimmed in rows of lace insertion with edge to match; other styles trimmed in deep embroideries; up to $2.00 values, June sale.......................**98c**

Combination Suits, drawers or short skirts with corset covers trimmed in laces, beading and ribbon at the waist; regular 85c values, June sale............**49c**

Jumper Dresses, of stripe lawns, trimmed in plain lawn; regular $2.00 values, June sale..............................**98c**

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Yuncker's Soda
Absolutely Pure.

S. G. SMITH,
Transfer and Storage,
Furniture and Pianos moved, packed, Shipped and stored. Special rates for storage.
925 North California Street.
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Largest Van in the city.

6TH & 7TH BOOKS OF MOSES

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